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TWELVE PAGES — ONE RIYAL

S. Yemen cabinet shuffled

ADEN, Aug. 12 (R) — South Yemeni Premier Ali Nasser Muhammad has given the finance ministry portfolio to presidential council member Mahmud Said al Mahdi in a cabinet reshuffle in which five ministers were also moved to other posts, it was announced Sunday.

In addition to retaining the premiership, Nasser Muhammad was appointed chairman of the new Higher State Security Committee, the announcement said.

No reason was given for the reshuffle, approved by the Supreme People's Council (parliament) Saturday night.

The Higher State Security Committee replaced the state security ministry which has been abolished, the announcement said.

The names of the committee members were not given.

The five men who left the cabinet were: Foreign Minister Muhammad Saleh Mutea, replaced by Saleh Mutea; Interior Minister, replaced by Ali Sa'eb Hadi; Abdel-Aziz Abdul-Wali, planning minister, replaced by Faraj Ghaem; Muhammad Suleiman Nasser, Minister of agriculture and agrarian reform, replaced by Fadl Mohsen Abdullah; and Muhammad Said Abdullah Mohsen, minister of state security.

The announcement said Akoush had been relieved of his post earlier.

Iraqi minister relieved of post

BAGHDAD, Aug. 12 (R) — Iraqi Minister of Higher Education and Scientific Research Issam Abdel Ali, has been relieved of his post and replaced by Jassem Muhammad Khalaf, the Iraqi News Agency reported Sunday.

The agency also reported a decree appointing Abdul-Jabbar Abdul-Majid as minister of education.

His predecessor, Muhammad Mohjoub, was one of 22 officials convicted of plotting against the Baath leadership in Iraq and executed earlier this month.

Numeiri fires vice president

KHARTOUM, Aug. 12 (AP) — President Jaafar Numeiri on Sunday fired the second-ranking official in his regime in an apparent effort to defuse continuing unrest over food and fuel price hikes.

Meanwhile, police were called out for the second day in a row to disperse mobs of rock-throwing teenagers on the outskirts of the capital, witnesses said. No injuries were reported.

Unconfirmed reports said the unrest had spread to other provincial capitals on Saturday but details were not available because of the lack of communication.

Making good on earlier pledges to shakeup the political hierarchy if the unrest continued, Numeiri relieved Abdul-Gasim Muhammad Ibrahim from his posts as first vice president and secretary general of the Sudanese Socialist Union (SSU).

Ibrahim's removal from the country's only recognized political organization came in the wake of a speech last Monday in which Numeiri accused the SSU of corruption and inefficiency.

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Heavy price increases for sugar, fuel and other basic commodities announced last week triggered the current unrest. Rioting was reported on Wednesday, Saturday and again Sunday.

Observers in Khartoum said they expected further political changes were in the offing as the 49-year-old president sought to contain the situation.

Ibrahim was Numeiri's right hand man since he came to power via a bloodless coup ten years ago and was one of five revolutionary officers for the original ten who are still in government.

In his speech Monday, Numeiri blasted the political organization for being "busy with power struggles among themselves" and threatened to shakeup the leadership or dissolve the organization altogether.

Sudanese officials have blamed the unrest on unidentified foreign elements. Newspapers in Cairo said Numeiri told a meeting of top military leaders on Thursday that Iraq and Sudanese Communists were behind the outbreaks of violence.

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Sadat offers to mend ties with Arabs

CAIRO, Aug. 12 (R) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has said he is willing to end his differences with Arab leaders provided they publicly announce their stand on peace with Israel, the official Middle East News Agency (MENA) reported Sunday.

Addressing lawyers, teachers and businessmen Saturday night, Sadat said, "I am ready to take the initiative for a reconciliation with the Arab leaders, provided they come and speak publicly about their differences with me."

"If Egypt proves to be wrong in concluding peace with Israel, I will leave my job. But if they prove to be wrong their people will hear it," Sadat said in reply to a lawyer who urged him to end his differences with the Arab leaders.

Sadat alleged that Saudi Arabia bribed Arab countries to sever relations with Egypt following the peace treaty last March.

In Tehran

Guards evicted from embassy

TEHRAN, Aug. 12 (R) — Revolutionary guards acting under government orders moved into the U.S. embassy in Tehran Saturday and drove out an independent militia band which had been guarding the building for the past six months.

Shooting broke out but Iranian officials said all the shots were fired into the air and no one was hurt.

A U.S. spokesman said no Americans were mistreated or taken hostage.

A small force of guards from Tehran's central revolutionary committee remained at the embassy after the clash, but a committee spokesman said it would soon be withdrawn.

American diplomats have been trying for months to get the independent militia group off the compound. The embassy has a diplomatic staff of about 55, plus 20 U.S. marines, who normally guard U.S. missions abroad.

The Tehran Central Committee said that its action Sunday was taken at the request of the Iranian Foreign Ministry because the militia's presence in the embassy was illegal.

For months the militia guards have inspected everyone going into the embassy. They mounted guard with automatic rifles standing under parasols, and plastered the walls and gates with anti-American slogans and pictures of Ayatollah Khomeini.

Shortly after Iran's revolution toppled the Shah, in February, unidentified guerrillas attacked the U.S. embassy, holding Ambassador William Sullivan and his staff hostage briefly.

Revolutionary guards were then assigned to protect the building but in the confusion which followed the revolution, they set themselves up as an independent force.

There is no U.S. ambassador in Tehran. Iran refused to accept Walter Cutler, who was nominated by Washington as Sullivan's successor.

Cabinet decides

Yadin to visit Washington

TEL AVIV, Aug. 12 (AP) — The Israeli cabinet Sunday heard a report on a meeting between President Jimmy Carter and the Israeli Ambassador and decided to send Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Yadin to Washington to discuss disputed issues with the Carter administration.

Cabinet Secretary Aryeh Naor said Yadin would leave Wednesday for a trip lasting about 10 days to continue talks with the U.S. and to present Israel's case to the American public.

Naor refused to give details of the cabinet's discussions on issues which have strained U.S.-Israeli relations in the last month. There has been no official word on the results of the meeting between Carter and Ambassador Ephraim Evron last Wednesday.

Unofficial and unconfirmed reports said the White House discussions concerned diplomatic efforts to write a new United Nations Security Council resolution favoring the Palestinians.

Yigal Yadin is expected to discuss the council's resolutions on the Palestinians and Evron is due back in Israel on August 19 to consult with the government on this and other issues in the dispute with Washington.

Other points of contention between the U.S. and Israel include Israeli bombing raids on Lebanon, the supply of sophisticated American tanks to Jordan and indications that Washington is moving closer to supporting an independent Palestinian state.

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The 57-member Palestine Central Council (PCC) met in Damascus amid signs that the PLO, already recognized by 105 countries, is making progress in its long battle for recognition by the West.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat briefed the council on his talks in Vienna last month with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky and former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

The meeting drew a furious reaction from Israel and led to strained relations between the Jewish state and West Germany.

The council, which shapes Palestinian policy between sessions of the Palestinian parliament-in-exile, gave Arafat an informal mandate to continue contacts with Western European leaders. But it warned against what were called American attempts to split Arab ranks.

Despite bitter attacks on the United States for engineering the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, the council left the door ajar for future talks with the U.S. administration.

The United States has made a series of statements in recent weeks offering talks with the PLO if it recognizes Israel's right to exist.

In an apparent swipe at wholesale rejection of even the idea of talks with the United States, Arafat reminded his colleagues that there were U.S. embassies all over the Arab world.

"How can we alone oppose the United States," Palestinian sources quoted him as saying.

According to delegates, a majority of Palestinian leaders no longer believe that the only way to political power is through the barrel of a gun.

The debate reflected the belief that Western Europe is beginning to steer a Middle East course away from the United States, Israel's chief arms supplier and closest ally.

Yasser Abd-Rabbo, head of the PLO Information Department, said the discussions of the central council in a cramped room here were "hot" at times, but ended in accord.

"The council decided to refuse any resolution that does not stipulate frankly on the need to an independent Palestinian state and make clear that the PLO is the sole and legitimate representative of the Palestinian people and clearly state... our right to return (to Palestine) and self-determination," he said.

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Yasser Arafat

242 to state that the Palestinians have a right to independent statehood.

The resolution called for Israel to return all lands seized during the 1967 Mideast war. It referred to the need for a just solution of the refugee problem caused after the creation of Israel. But the resolution did not mention the Palestinians.

The United States has vowed to veto any resolution that recognized the right of the Palestinians to a state. But Israeli officials have expressed fears that President Jimmy Carter will not veto a resolution that otherwise alter the meaning of 242.

In Beirut, a spokesman for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine asserted anew that the headline front will "never accept 242."

"We will never recognize Israel," said Bassam Abu Sharif in an interview with the weekly magazine *Al-Osoun Al-Araby*.

The Zionist entity not only runs contrary to the principle of Palestinian rights but to all progressive and humane principles as well."

It also reflects a feeling that Carter is weak and will not be making any drastic changes in his Middle East position.

"I do not think that Carter is in any position to take any decisions, not before the election," said Abdul Mohse Abu Maizer, the PLO spokesman.

Abu Maizer said he would be

leaving for Moscow Monday, but he would not reveal details of his mission.

Sources said that Arafat, in a nine-hour report that started the debate, characterized his recent contacts with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky and former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt as part of the American plan to get the Palestinians involved in Camp David.

"Most of the speakers Saturday night were unanimous that what's being said about a dialogue between the United States and the PLO are only maneuver aimed at clouding the Arab position and dividing the Arabs," said Abd-Rabbo.

It was decided that the PLO will continue refusing such a dialogue as long as Washington refuses to recognize the PLO and the legitimate rights of our people," he said.

It was the first time in four years that Dr. George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine attended a council meeting and the first time ever two smaller factions had been in attendance.

Rightists

shell South

SIDON, Aug. 12 (R) — Rightist militiamen shelled the outskirts of Brashir and Haddatha in the central sector of the South Lebanon early Sunday, local residents said.

They reported damage but no casualties.

An Israeli plane later flew over the southern port of Tyre and nearby villages, drawing down fire when it approached Palestinian refugee camps.

Sources in the U.N. peacekeeping force's Dutch contingent said the rightists had reinforced a roadblock on the outskirts of Tripoli in the central sector, with two half-tracks and that meetings were being held with militia officers to remove the post.

Minister says

300,000 flee S. Lebanon

BEIRUT, Aug. 12 (R) — The Israeli-Palestinian conflict has forced about 300,000 Lebanese civilians to leave their homes in Southern Lebanon, a government minister said in an interview published Sunday.

Labour and Social Affairs Minister Nazem al-Qadri told the Beirut weekly magazine *Monday Morning* that one-third of the refugees lived in a strategic belt of border territory controlled by Israeli troops and right-wing Lebanese militiamen.

Qadri said those from the border strip had not left because their houses had been destroyed.

"They left because they refused to cooperate with the Israelis or because they have allegiances which Israel does not accept," he said.

The minister said the remaining 200,000 refugees came from villages close to the border enclave which were exposed to Israeli and militia shellfire.

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SAUDIA RACER: Alan Jones in his Sandia Williams Formula One car on the Zeltweg track, where Sunday he won the Austrian Grand Prix.

Saudia car captures Austria Grand Prix

ZELTWEG, Austria, Aug. 12 (AP) — Alan Jones of Australia Sunday won the Austrian Grand Prix in a Saudi-sponsored Williams car. It was his second straight Formula One victory.

Jones took over from front-ranking Ferrari driver Gilles Villeneuve of Canada in the fourth lap and stretched the lead as the race went on.

Villeneuve was second. Seconds before the finish, Jacques Laffite of France drove his Ligier past the second Ferrari driver, Jody Scheckter of South Africa, for third place.

Fifth was Clay Regazzoni in the second Sandia Williams and sixth came Frenchman Rene Arnoux in his turbo-charged Renault.

Arnoux has been a constant second behind Jones for most of the race, but he ran out of fuel in the 50th of 54 laps and had to stop at the pits to refuel some 10 liters. He resumed the race after the quick refueling, but the stop was long enough to drop him behind.

"The car was fantastic. I had no problem," Jones said immediately after the race.

Asked why he so clearly dominated the race, Jones said "I don't know but I hope its keeping up."

Although his car was in great shape he could not see how he could win the driving championship this year "due to the ridiculous points situation."

He was referring to the new

championship rule which only four results are counted in both parts of the Grand Prix schedule.

In Jones collected only four points in the first part, which almost rules out overall victory for him.

The leading world championship standings after the race are: 1. Jody Scheckter (South Africa) Ferrari 38 points.

2. Jacques Laffite (France) Ligier and Gilles Villeneuve (Canada) Ferrari, 32.
4. Alan Jones (Australia) Sandia Williams, 25.
5. Clay Regazzoni (Switzerland) Sandia Williams, 24.
6. Patrick Depailler (France) Ligier and Carlos Reutemann (Argentina) Lotus, 20.

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GAZZAZ

Khaled receives Rabat aide

TAIF, Aug. 12 (SPA) — King Khaled received here Saturday the head of the Royal Moroccan Court, Ahmad Binsoudam. The meeting was attended by Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah, Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan and King Khaled's Special Adviser Dr. Rashad Pharon. Binsoudam had arrived here Saturday.



Prince Abdullah

Vaccination program Cholera drive set for Jeddah

JEDDAH, Aug. 12 — The Health Office in Jeddah is to start a program of vaccination against cholera after the Eid Al-Fitr holidays.

Dr. Abdul Aziz Abbar, assistant director-general of health affairs in the Western Region, was quoted by *Al-Medina* Sunday as saying that it was because cholera outbreaks had been reported from nearby African and Asian countries.

He also said that the new 500-bed General hospital, free and open to all, would open early next year, after recruiting

its full complement of 1,200 doctors and technicians.

It will have 500 doctors from Nationalist China, as well as Saudi and other Arab medical staff.

The Ministry of Health has sent a committee headed by Dr. Abbas Marzouqi, director general of health affairs in the Western region, to recruit 600 doctors from Syria, Jordan and Egypt. They will be assigned duties in the new general hospitals and clinics to be built in the future.

Abbar said that five new

medical units would be installed at the Pilgrimage sites to treat sunstroke cases during this year's Pilgrimage.

The new equipment had been proved effective in dealing with sunstroke and would be installed in general hospitals next year.

Last year, the Ministry of Health had experimented with a sunstroke treatment unit it had received from the World Health Organization. It had successfully treated sunstroke cases during the Pilgrimage.



Prince Salman

French may set up plant for solar-driven generator

JEDDAH, Aug. 12 — Governor of General Electricity Organization Mahmoud Abdullah Tayba is to pay a week's visit to Paris to hold discussions with French firms manufacturing equipment for the production of electricity through solar energy.

Tayba will lead a delegation that includes Fahd Al-Sultan, director of the Authority's plan-

ning department and Atiyah Al-Zahrani, director of the governor's bureau.

Al-Medina Sunday quoted the GEO as saying that Tayba would discuss setting up solar energy plants in the Kingdom to produce mains electricity. A small-scale project will be commissioned in the Central Province until final experiments are complete.

Riyadh mutawain arrest youths pestering women

RIYADH, Aug. 12 — Police men in the capital, working hand in hand with enforcement men (mutawain) of the Board for the Encouragement of Virtue and the Elimination of Vice, have arrested 70 young men for misbehavior and teasing girls during Ramadan.

According to *Al-Riyadh* daily, mixed patrols of mutawain and police tour the suqs of Riyadh regularly, especially in the evening, to spot any person misbehaving in the crowds.

Those taken into custody are kept in jail for seven days, according to the instructions of Governor of Riyadh Prince Salman, the chief of Riyadh Police and the radio patrol commander.

Traffic JEDDAH, Aug. 12 (SPA) — Jeddah Traffic Department has instructed traffic police to wear fluorescent belts on duty, to make them visible in the dark, for their own safety.

A total of 36 people were killed and 447 injured in 265 traffic accidents in Riyadh and the highways leading to it last month.

Capt. Ibrahim Al-Otaibi, commander of police patrols and radio patrols, said that 131 accidents occurred on highways, leaving 52 dead and 198 injured, while 134 accidents happened in the capital's streets, leaving 11 dead and 249 injured.

Kuwaiti oil minister here

TAIF, Aug. 12 (SPA) — Kuwaiti Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Al-Khalifah Al-Sabah arrived here Sunday.

He will hold talks with Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani. The talks will concentrate on cooperation and coordination in energy.

To Riyadh society Charity donations made

RIYADH, Aug. 12 (SPA) — Riyadh Philanthropic Society has received more donations of SR652,800. Governor Prince Salman, the society's chairman, thanked the donors.

The society has received SR200,000 from Sheikh Saad ibn Abdul Aziz ibn Saud Abdul Mohsen Saad ibn Said, SR100,000 from Said Establishment for trade and imports, SR100,000 from Al-Rajhi Currency Exchange Company, SR30,000 anonymously,

SR30,000 from Belsharaf Stores, SR25,000 from Muhammad and Mohsen Al-Nimr Establishment, SR25,000 from Sheikh Fahd Al-Shuwairikh, SR100,000 from the Arabian American Oil Company, SR20,000 from Sheikh Abdul Rahman ibn Ammar, SR10,000 from Khaldoun Establishment and Factory, SR4,000 from Ibrahim Al-Salman, SR5,000 from Amir Marketing Establishment, SR2,000 from Muhammad Baagil, SR1,000, SR500 and SR300 anonymously.



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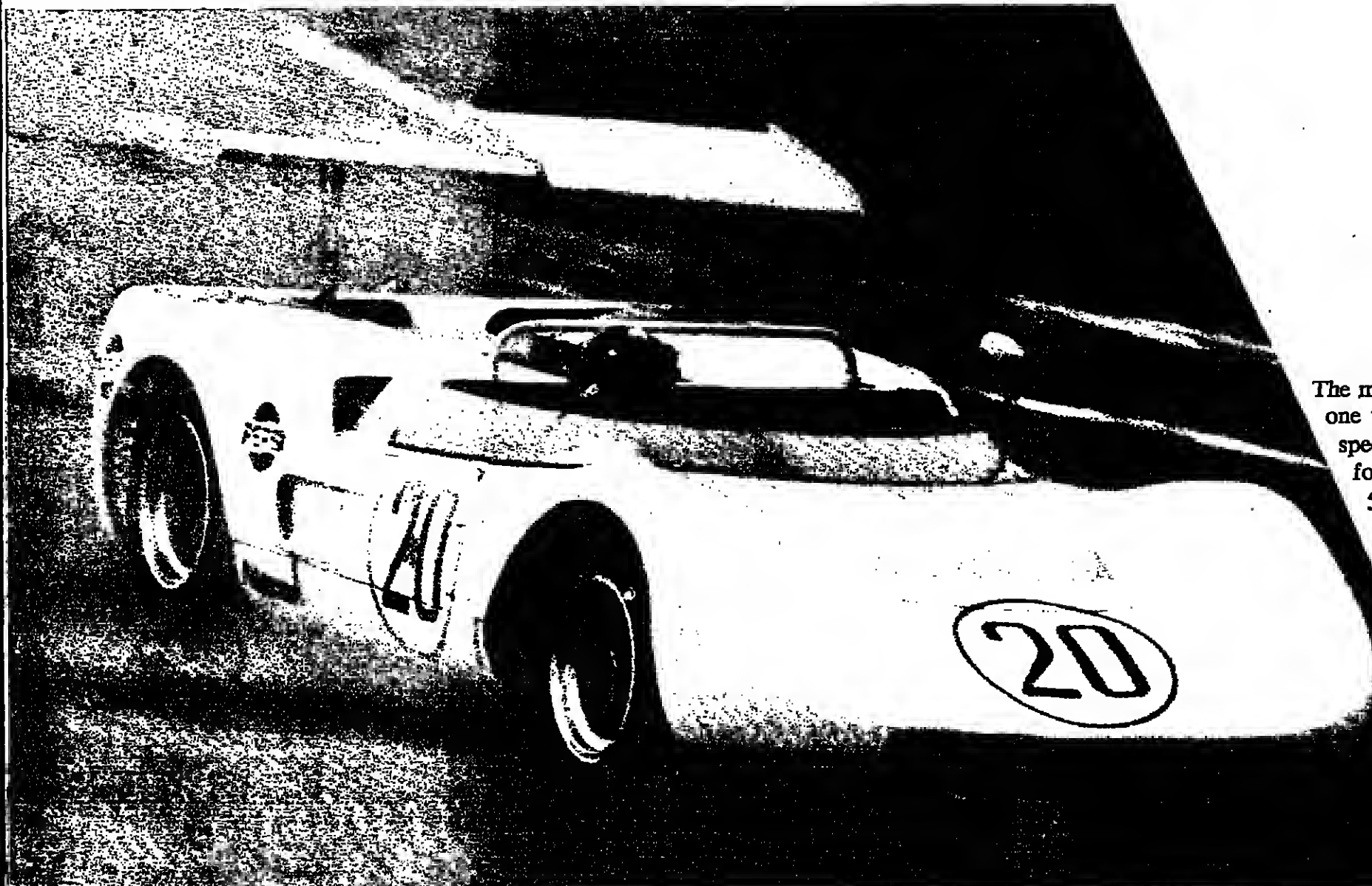
LOST PASSPORT

On Saturday August 4, 1979, my briefcase disappeared from an Aramco vehicle which I had parked at the Dhahran Airport. In it were my passport U.S. J2810893, an airline return ticket to the United States, some U.S. Dollars and other important personal papers and a small calculator. If you find it just call:

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Datsun Milestones / 5

1966: Nissan R380 Shatters 7 International Speed Records



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Such test records give solid evidence to the kind of quality Nissan delivers. They have also made possible the subsequent development of the Nissan R381, Nissan R382 and Nissan R383, all superior racing cars. Thus, the Nissan R381 captured the 5th Japan Grand Prix in 1968 and the Nissan R382 won the same event in 1969.

Indeed, at the 1st Saudi Arabia Motor Show in Jeddah this year, the sensation was no other than the Nissan R383.

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India shuts Bangladeshi border to halt refugee trek to Pakistan

NEW DELHI, Aug. 12 (R) — India closed its border with Bangladesh Saturday and put army troops on alert to prevent 50,000 Bengalis marching across India to Pakistan, which they regard as their homeland.

The marchers are non-Bengali Muslims known as Biharis, who were stranded in Bangladesh when it broke from Pakistan in the Indo-Pakistan war.

They propose to cross into the Indian state of West Bengal on Monday at the start of a 1,500-mile march. Their leader, Nasim Khan, said Dacca earlier this month they intended "to draw the attention of the world to our desire to be repatriated in our motherland."

Hope seen for European support of Palestinians

BEIRUT, Aug. 12 (R) — An independent Lebanese newspaper Saturday said a senior West Bank official's call for more contact with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) may forebode European acceptance of its rights.

The English-language daily *Al-Naba* commented on a future over proposal made by Yusef M. Moelleman, foreign policy adviser of the ruling coalition Free Democratic Party, after talks with O. Chairman Yasser Arafat in Beirut this week.

West German Foreign Minister Genscher and German diplomat

es in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Aug. 12 (AP) — Diplomat, author and governor Muir Jeddin fell to his death from the terrace of his seventh floor apartment Saturday, and police issued a "baseless rumor" that he was murdered.

Sheikh Muir fell from the terrace because of dizziness and died of a "security official said" he was not murdered.

A right-wing private radio had said that Takieddin was killed by a gun bullet and claimed that body was found on a sidewalk from his Beirut apartment.

The Press Trust of India (PTI) said troops were put on stand-by following a request from the West Bengal government in case they were needed to help para-military police forces prevent the refugees from crossing the border.

PTI said the Border Security Force (BSF) had intensified patrols and reinforcements had been deployed at all possible entry points.

A group of 20 refugees who crossed the border Saturday were pushed back, BSE headquarters announced. PTI quoted official sources as saying trespassers would be treated as illegal immigrants and dealt with accordingly.

PTI reported from Dacca that 3,000 of the refugees assembled at

the north western border town of Dinajpur but were rounded by Bangladeshi police.

PTI said they were later put on trains and sent back to Dacca and the south western port city of Khulna.

Pakistan has agreed to take 25,000 of the refugees and 3,300 left by ship for Karachi last month. Another 1,700 were to have left last Sunday but no confirmation of their departure was available, PTI said.

Indian officials held talks with Bangladeshi diplomats Saturday in New Delhi and Calcutta, West Bengal's capital.

The chief secretary to the West Bengal government, A.K. Sen, later told reporters: "We have every confidence that the Bangladeshi government will be able to check them" (the refugees). Sen said there were 427,000 Bihari refugees in Bangladesh including 81,000 in camps in border areas.

PTI said India Saturday also closed the border with Bangladesh in the far eastern Indian territory of Mizoram where guerrillas stepped up their activities in recent weeks.

The outlawed Mizo National Front (MNF) has been fighting since 1966 for the independence of the territory, a strategic rugged tract sandwiched between Bangladesh and Burma. Mizoram's border with Burma was also closed, PTI said.

Mizo rebels are believed to have sanctuaries in both Bangladesh and Burma, and jungle routes into Mizoram were now under strict surveillance, official sources said.

An Apology

Arab News disassociates itself from all statements issued by the clandestine radio station of the banned Somali Salvation Front (SSSF).

The *Arab News* regrets any embarrassment caused to the Somali ambassador, and members of the Somali community in Saudi Arabia, by the radio statement published under the heading, "Somali rebel organization reports widespread battles," on the Middle East page of the *Arab News*, August 6.



Crown Prince Hassan

At Washington parley Hassan to speak in U.S.

By a Staff Writer
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 — Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan will address the Middle East Institute's annual conference here Oct. 5 and 6.

The Crown Prince will deliver the banquet address during the conference which will explore "The Middle East After Partial Peace: What Lies Ahead?"

Over 700 people are expected to attend the institute's 33rd annual conference.

Also addressing the conference at the Mayflower Hotel will be Ambassador Herman F. Eilts, who most recently served as U.S. envoy to Egypt. Eilts was also ambassador to Saudi Arabia in the late 1960s.

The Middle East Institute has also announced that Dr. William Quandt, a former Middle East staff specialist with the National Security Council will be on the panel which will examine the Egyptian-Israeli Peace Treaty.

Quandt is now with Brookings Institution here. A spokesman at the institute also said a "very high U.S. official" and an Israeli representative have been invited to take part in the panel discussion of the peace treaty.

The spokesman would not name the U.S. official but said he hoped to have the speaker confirmed very soon.

A highlight of two-day conference will be a special children's art exhibit at the Middle East Institute. The exhibit, sponsored by Mrs. Jehan Sadat, wife of Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, will open Oct. 4 and run approximately three weeks.

A spokesman for the institute said Mrs. Sadat was instrumental in getting the United Nations to name 1979 the "International Year of the Child."

And the exhibit will be comprised of paintings and drawings done by Egyptian children in a competition celebrating the "International Year of the Child."

In addition to the prominent speakers, panel discussions and art show, the conference will also feature a book exhibit and several films will be shown.

Speakers for the Middle East Institute conference are drawn from the American and Middle East business, academic, and government communities.

Top Middle East government officials, including Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, and former U.S. ambassador to the region have addressed recent conferences.

Moroccans visit West Sahara amid report of renewed clashes

DAKHLA, Western Sahara, Aug. 12 (R) — A high-ranking Moroccan delegation has visited the Mauritanian sector of Western Sahara amid reports of a major clash between Moroccan troops and Polisario guerrillas fighting for the territory's independence.

The government delegation, headed by Moroccan Interior Minister Driss Basri, was greeted warmly by residents of the coastal town of Dakhla (formerly Villa Cisneros), the main town in the Mauritanian sector, who raised the Moroccan flag.

Mauritania signed a peace treaty with the Algerian-backed Polisario front in Algiers last Sunday under which it renounced all claims to the Western Sahara, which it has administered jointly with Morocco since Spain ceded the territory to the two countries in 1976.

An official statement issued in Rabat, said Moroccan forces had clashed with the guerrillas in the Moroccan sector of Western Sahara north of Dakhla Saturday.

There were casualties on both sides, the statement said without giving details.

Mauritanian Prime Minister Khouna Ould Haidala returned from Rabat to Nouakchott Saturday as Morocco launched a media

campaign justifying its tough stand on the Western Sahara.

Observers in Nouakchott linked the premier's unexpectedly rapid return to the announcement in Rabat of an anti-government officers' front headed by former Mauritanian air force Chief Muhammad Ould Abdelkader.

Moroccan state television ran a film purporting to show the Dakhla residents demonstrating their support for Morocco.

The television commentator said crowds of people in the streets of Dakhla had brandished portraits of King Hassan of Morocco and shouted slogans such as "Dakhla is Moroccan."

Morocco announced on Tues-

day that it was withdrawing its estimated 6,000 troops from Mauritania in apparent retaliation for the treaty.

A joint statement issued as Lt.-Col. Heidal left Rabat said he and King Hassan had agreed that friendly relations between them would not be affected by the Algiers treaty but the Moroccan press Sunday assailed Mauritania.

L'Opinion, the daily newspaper of the government coalition Istiqlal Party, described the Nouakchott government as "a limping horse ready to make any concessions" and said Saturday's talks between the King and the premier would not change anything.

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Riyadh: c/o Riyadh Tours and Travel Services, El Ahsa Road (Pepsi Road), P.O. Box 753, tel. 4789578, 4789496 ext. 213, 222.
Sana'a: General Sales Agent, Bazara Corporation, Al-Zubair Street, P.O. Box 374, tel. 6968.

Text of petition by Bedouin over Israeli land act

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 — On Aug. 1, Bedouin from the Negev went to the Knesset to protest Israeli plans to requisition their land. The Israeli government has won initial approval in parliament for the controversial law which would enable construction of military airfields when the Sinai is returned.

The following is a statement made by the Bedouin to the Knesset.

We, Arab-Bedouin residents of the Negev, have come here (Knesset) to protest against a proposed law which is detrimental to our future as citizens of the State of Israel.

According to the information that we have received, apropos this proposed law, "The Land Purchase Law (Peace Treaty with Egypt)", it is clear that it is the first law of its kind, in essence aimed against a specific ethnic group: in other words, a minority law even though its context is general.

It is well known that the government has offered generous alternatives to Jewish citizens involved in resettlement due to the Peace Treaty with Egypt. Jewish settlers in the Rafah area are conducting negotiations with high level government representatives, and their demands have influenced the compensation policy. On the other hand, no such negotiations are being conducted with the Arab-Bedouin of the Negev who, instead, are being forced to accept the government's arbitrary terms.

This proposed law holds in contempt all desirable practice of benevolent government and allows the state to decide, according to its own interests, to requisition, without benefit of court process, any parcel of land in the Negev. Moreover, all avenues of recourse to the courts and to a review of such requisitioning is forbidden to the landholder. This proposed law represents a dire infringement of basic civic rights and of the foundations of democracy. Much of the land to be

requisitioned belongs to Bedouin tribes that have been living there since before the State of Israel was founded; large tracts of this land have already been requisitioned from the Bedouin.

Is it indeed impossible to develop the Negev without appropriating remaining Bedouin land?

If this proposed law is passed, ten thousand Bedouin will become refugees, denied even basic rights of citizens. The ridiculous sums of money offered the Bedouin as compensation are additional proof of the government's scornful attitude toward its Bedouin citizens.

WE DEMAND:

Development for the benefit of all but not at the expense of a minority.

Negotiations to include participation of the landholders with a view to a just solution to the land problem within a specific time limit.

Establishment of a framework for negotiations similar to that followed by residents of Rafah settlements (level of negotiations, arbitration, etc.).

Establishment of agricultural villages as a faithful expression of our way of life and according to our requests in the past.

Abrogation of the proposal that forbids us recourse to the courts. We appeal to the president, all members of the Knesset of all parties and to all citizens of the state of Israel:

Do not endorse passage of this discriminatory minority law!

Citizen, Member of Knesset, Member of the Government, People of Conscience;

We, the Bedouin, would like to ensure that:

1. No help be given to implement this unjust, antidemocratic, arbitrary law involving a small minority, because they are Arabs, in the State of Israel.

2. No help be given to, and that you will oppose a law which shuts the gates of the Courts of Justice in Israel before the weak citizen.



NEGEV WOMEN: Two women relatives take a rest from their work in the Negev. Bedouin last week took their protests over Israel's plan to take over the land to the Knesset.

U.S. scholars compiling Islamic works collection

By a Staff Writer
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 — In an effort to improve Islamic studies in the U.S., a team of American scholars is compiling an English-language "translation bank" of writings from all parts of the Islamic world.

The selections from Islamic primary sources will cover a historical period of more than 14 centuries and will be drawn from such diverse genres as hadith, philosophy, folk and oral tradition, poetry, science and law.

The writings are being collected from all regions of Islamic civilization, from Morocco to Southeast Asia, and from Eastern Europe to Sub-Saharan Africa.

The translation bank is a major part of the Islamic Teaching Materials Project, a cooperative venture sponsored by the American

Council of Learned Societies and funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The aim of the translation bank is to provide college teachers in America with "easily accessible, short texts for use in classroom discussions or as single assignment readings in various kinds of courses," according to Prof. Marilyn Waldman, director of Ohio State University's Near and Middle East Studies Program.

Prof. Waldman and Prof. William Graham, an Islamic religion specialist from Harvard University, are leading the project.

The translation bank will be available to scholars in both Islamic and non-Islamic fields.

The bank will initially consist of about 500 selections "chosen to represent the wide variety of languages and genres of material that this civilization has produced," Prof. Waldman said.

Symposia planned for new Islamic century

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 — The following conferences, scheduled for 1980 and 1981, deal with various aspects of Islamic civilization:

— May 4-9, 1980: To commemorate the 14th century of the Hijra, the Australian National University in Canberra is sponsoring an International Conference on the Koran. The university has invited scholars to submit papers on such topics as: The Concept of the Shar'ia in the Koran, the role of Hadith, the social, political and economic relevance of the Koran, Koranic Exegesis, and the study of the Koran in non-Muslim communities. For further information, write to: Organizing Secretary, The Koran through 14 centuries, Faculty of Asian Studies, Australian National University, P.O. Box 4, Canberra, Australia C.T. 2600.

Mayor of Gaza refuses offer to visit Egypt

LONDON, Aug. 12 — In a telephone interview Sunday with Ashraf Al Awar newspaper, Gaza Mayor Rashad al Shawwa made it known that he has rejected a recent invitation to visit Egypt, as well as one to join the fifth round of the "autonomy talks" between Israel and Egypt held in Haifa.

The Mayor said that Boutros Ghali, Egyptian State Minister for Foreign Affairs had phoned him during the Haifa meetings chiefly to raise the matter of examination papers for seven thousand Palestinian students in the Gaza Strip. This, he said, gave him the opportunity to express himself fully on the Egyptian-Israeli meetings, affirming his belief in the PLO as the only spokesman for the Palestinian people.

He said that he is opposed to any normalization in Egyptian-Israeli relations unless a just solution to the Palestine problem is reached through the recognition of Palestinians' right to self-determination. It was for this reason that he refused the invitation to Cairo. The Mayor also said that the inhabitants of the Gaza Strip are experiencing strong pressures at present.

— Winter, 1980: Arabia is sponsoring an International Symposium on Islamic Architecture and Urbanism. The symposium is being organized by the College of Architecture and Planning at King Faisal University, Dammam. The college has sent out a request for papers in such fields as architecture, sociology, applied arts, and planning. Further details are available from: Dr. Ahmed Fandi Moustapha, Dean College of Architecture and Planning, King

Faisal University, Dammam. — Early 1981: An international symposium and exhibit on The Arts of Islam and West Africa is being organized by the University of Washington and the Detroit Institute of Arts.

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Process Operators (Ref: M/02)

Minimum 3 years post-training experience in oil or gas petrochemical process industry. Must have experience in the operation of rotating equipment. Under the supervision of the Shift Supervisor duties will be as described under Job Ref. M/01.

Instrument Technicians (Ref: M/03)

Minimum 3 years post-training experience of process industry, maintaining automatic control systems. He will trouble shoot, commission, check and adjust instrument systems and control loops. Candidates must be familiar with the requirements of 'Permit to Work' system, technical diagrams, engineering drawings and instruction handbooks.

Instrument Craftsmen (Ref: M/04)

Minimum 2 years post-training experience in construction or maintenance of control systems in oil or gas petrochemical production facilities. Under the direction of the Instrumentation Supervisor he will be involved in on-site installation, tuning, cleaning, lubrication, routine maintenance and repairs of instrumentation.

Electrical Technicians (Ref: M/05)

Minimum 3 years post-training experience. Working with the Electrical Supervisor, selected candidates will assist in the maintenance and servicing of gas turbine electrical systems, rotating equipment, relay panels and terminal cabinets. Also power generation and distribution systems, electrical parts of compressors, desalination units and heaters.

Electrical Craftsmen (Ref: M/06)

Minimum 2 years post-training experience in construction or maintenance of power production and distribution facilities. Under the supervision of the Electrical Supervisor this job covers all on-stream and shut-down electrical maintenance work described under Job Ref. M/05.

Mechanical Technicians (Ref: M/07)

Minimum 3 years post-training experience. Working under supervision of the Mechanical Supervisor, selected candidates will plan and issue mechanical work schedules and coordinate the work of mechanical craftsmen. The job also calls for the coordination of work in progress as well as sub-contractors' and manufacturers' personnel on site.

Mechanical Craftsmen (Ref: M/08)

Minimum 2 years post-training experience in the maintenance of single- and multi-stage pumps, gas turbines, compressors and maintenance of lubricating systems. He will also maintain and service diesel engines, cranes and hoists.

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Long political crisis ended

Cossiga cabinet wins Italian approval vote

ROME, Aug. 12 (R) — Italy's new government, headed by former Interior Minister Francesco Cossiga, has won a clear vote of confidence after a three-day debate in the Chamber of Deputies.

The three-party government and its program were Saturday approved in the lower house of parliament.

It now has only to clear the hurdle of a similar vote in the Senate,

Newly created Pretoria black group crumples

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 12 (AP) — A frail alliance between black leaders opposed to apartheid, forged by U.S. Rev. Jesse Jackson, collapsed Saturday.

The American civil rights leader's success in even getting Nthato Motlana and Chief Gatsha Buthelezi to meet was considered a coup.

But Motlana, in a Saturday news conference, said, "It was a mistake" for Jackson to push the leaders into a meeting. Motlana, chairman of the Soweto Committee of Ten, has been feuding with Buthelezi for more than a year.

Motlana said he could not foresee meeting again with Buthelezi under "present circumstances." Motlana's committee is the unofficial representative of the more than one million blacks in the satellite city of Johannesburg.

Buthelezi and Motlana are at odds over Buthelezi's acceptance of the position of chief minister of KwaZulu, a homeland set up by South Africa for the nation's four million Zulus.

Motlana rejects any participation in government-created organizations.

Meanwhile, lawyer Shun Chetty, an Indian who became prominent for defending blacks accused of terrorism, reportedly fled to neighboring Botswana.

And the former chairman of the Soweto Students Representative Council, Linda Mario Mogale, 18, was ordered imprisoned for seven years on a conviction for terrorism and arson. He was convicted despite an admission by police that Mogale had been assaulted during interrogation prior to confessing to the charges.

expected Sunday night, before taking office and ending the longest political crisis in Italy's recent history.

As expected, Saturday's vote followed party lines, with Cossiga's Christian Democrats and their coalition partners, the Social Democrats and Liberals, voting in favor, supported by the tiny northern region parties.

Voting against were the Communists, Neo-Fascists, Radicals and left-wing splinter groups, but the favorable vote was assured by the abstention of the Socialists and Republicans.

In his final speech summing up the debate, Cossiga said all speakers had agreed on one point: "The country needs a government with full institutional powers."

Senate approval will end a political crisis, including a period of 61 days after premature general elections in June when Italy has had only caretaker leadership.

Many speakers in the lower house debate referred to the frequent claim that Italy is becoming ungovernable.

Socialist spokesman Vincenzo Balzamo said it was with this in mind that his party would abstain from opposing Cossiga. But he warned that such an attitude was not "an inevitable social responsibility."

The writer Leonardo Sciascia, newly elected for the Radicals, declared in his maiden speech that the real problem was that those who governed refused to govern themselves.

U.N. Namibia peace plan seen welcomed by Angola

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP) — Angola's Marxist government has shown a willingness to accept United Nations officials on its soil as part of a new peace plan for neighboring Namibia (South West Africa), a U.S. State Department official said Saturday.

The official, who asked not to be named, said there had been talk for some time of opening a U.N. office in Angola.

"This seems a good deal more likely now," he added.

The plan was to be presented Monday to the White government



PIRATES: A Vietnamese refugee clammers up a rope ladder to the deck of the U.S. vessel Seasweep recently. He was one of 46 picked up by the vessel. Others are not so fortunate. Thousands have reportedly been killed or robbed by pirates who hunt down the 'boat people' off the coast of South East Asian countries.

Vietnam set for new war along frontier with China

LANG SON, Vietnam, Aug. 12 (R) — Vietnamese officials say they are preparing well for another Chinese attack in mountainous border which saw heavy fighting in a month-long war last March.

"This time we won't be taken by surprise," said Vi Gia Le, member

of the Lang Son provincial People's Committee, referring to the sudden thrust of Chinese forces who captured this northeastern town before withdrawing. Peking said that it was teaching Hanoi a lesson.

Le said being well-prepared did not mean bringing more Vietnamese regular army units to the border. It meant digging more trenches, having more guns and building up determination to fight.

Defense preparations appear to be a key element in Hanoi's attitude towards Vietnam's giant neighbor. Peace talks have failed to make any progress.

Asked at a news conference in Hanoi a few days ago whether another Chinese attack was expected, Vietnam's main spokesman on foreign relations, Nguyen Co Thach said, "If we are well-prepared, there will be no second lesson."

Although obviously reluctant to disclose details of troop positions, Le gave a broad picture of local militia and self-defense units close to the border, with provincial troops behind them and regular army troops "a bit further back."

Thousands reportedly killed

'Boat people' face grave danger of piracy

SINGAPORE, Aug. 12 (AP) — Thousands of Vietnamese "boat people" drift off South East Asian shores face danger often as deadly as the stormy seas — modern-day piracy.

Survivors, rescue workers and refugee agency officials tell of bloody seaborne raids by buccaneers who swoop down on the refugee-packed boats in a rampage of pillage, kidnapping and murder.

No comprehensive figures are available, but reports suggest that thousands have been killed in these raids. There are some indications that officials of South East Asia governments — who are burdened with the estimated 400,000 refugees in settlement camps — have been uninterested in halting the attacks.

According to the accounts, pirate boats lurk openly near oil rigs off Malaysia in the South China Sea, ready to pounce on refugee boats that stop to make repairs or take on water.

Hassim Hassan, a Singaporean police superintendent, said pirates masquerading as fishermen stay in international waters and prowl in flotillas of three to nine boats.

"Their weapons are sophisticated, ranging from automatic submachine guns and grenades to harpoons," another policeman said.

The reports of survivors indicate the pirates are persistent in their attacks, with some refugee boats hit five or six times. The record may be held by one group of survivors who said they were hit 23 times before reaching land at Tanjung Pinang in Indonesia. The last time they were boarded there was nothing left to be stolen and the raiders uncharacteristically provided them with some water.

Other tales point out the methodical cruelty of pirate raids.

A 28-year-old Vietnamese woman told reporters earlier this month she was the only survivor of a boat carrying more than 100 people that was attacked by pirates off southern Thailand. Another boat with 134 on board was rammed and sunk by pirates, according to a refugee who told police in Bangkok that he was the only survivor.

The reports also indicate that victims of pirate attacks are often murdered after their boats are pillaged to prevent them from ide-

ifying their attackers later. There is no evidence that authorities are alarmed by the piracy. Refugees are unwanted anyway in Malaysia, Thailand, Singapore and Indonesia.

Indonesia last month launched "operation lightning," which has among its objectives: the prevention of refugee landings and stamping out smuggling. Piracy went unmentioned.

A government spokesman told the Malaysia parliament last month that Kuala Lumpur was in touch with Bangkok about the menace of Thai pirates to Malaysian fishermen. The subject of attacks on refugees did not come up in parliament.

The Royal Thai Navy reportedly operates under orders to prevent piracy, but this has not prevented the South China Sea from becoming an ocean of misery.

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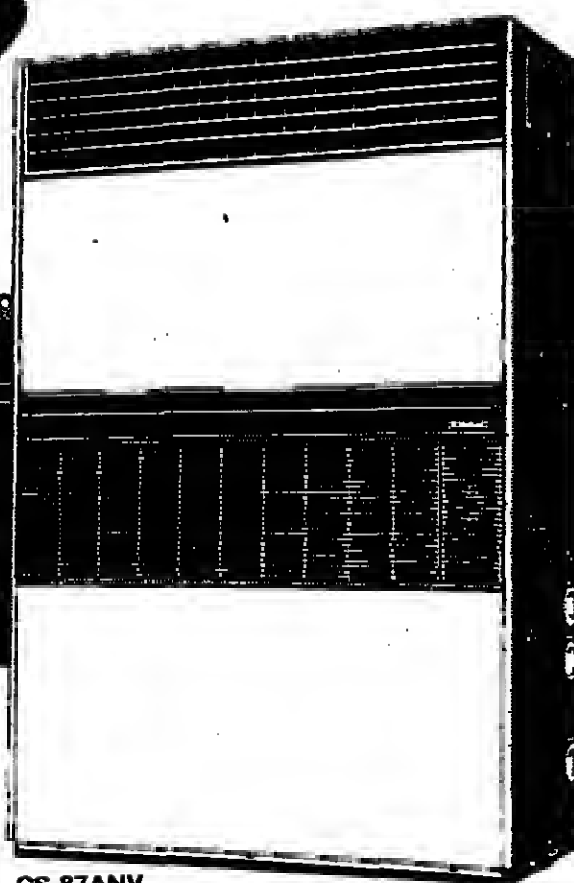
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Mrs. Thatcher sees the light on Rhodesia

By The Observer

LUSAKA

The impossible seems to have been achieved at the Commonwealth Summit: a declaration of policy about Zimbabwe-Rhodesia which got unanimous endorsement in the final communiqué which issued on Wednesday.

A nine-point agreement was hammered out in a spirit of friendly co-operation among six Commonwealth leaders in a lengthy but informal weekend session at Lusaka's red-brick colonial-style State House.

This caucus — representative of a cross-section of the Commonwealth — was made up of the British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Tanzania's President Julius Nyerere (who is chairman of the African front-line States), Zambia's President Kenneth Kaunda, a front-line member and Commonwealth boss, Nigeria's Commissioner for External Affairs, Major-General Henry Adeboye, Jamaica's Prime Minister, Michael Manley, and Australia's Prime Minister, Malcolm Fraser.

It was the Australians who first leaked the news in Lusaka about the breakthrough. Malcolm Fraser could take considerable credit for having done as much as anybody else to persuade Mrs. Thatcher not to pursue the policy line on Rhodesia to which she had seemed committed when she took office in May.

The announcement of the agreement produced an immediate mood of euphoria in Lusaka. Even hard-headed African skeptics hailed it as something of a miracle.

Mrs. Thatcher, it was felt, had moved away from a very dangerous position. By accepting that the existing Zimbabwe-Rhodesia constitution was "defective," that genuine "black majority rule" was still to be achieved and that new elections under Britain's supervision must be held, she appeared to have closed the door on recognition of the government of Abel Muzorewa.

Although there was no immediate official comment from the Muzorewa government, informed reports from Salisbury, a few hundred miles away, said that they had been shocked by the Commonwealth agreement.

But the hard questions remain. While Mrs. Thatcher has endorsed the aims of a joint Commonwealth set of principles on Rhodesia, how is she going to implement this policy?

The previous Anglo-African initiative also produced an agreed declaration of objectives broadly accepted by both the African front-line States and the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance. But it was the total rejection of the "internal settlement" administration in Salisbury which scuppered that promising initiative.

It would be remarkable if the Muzorewa Government and its white Rhodesian supporters were to meekly accept the proposals contained in the Commonwealth Summit agreement.

If they refuse to do so, how does Mrs. Thatcher go about persuading them that this is the best, and probably only, way out for them?

Since force is apparently ruled out (other than by the guerrillas), Mrs. Thatcher will have to adopt a very tough line with the Muzorewa government.

Mrs. Thatcher, backed by the Commonwealth meeting, has accepted that the resolution of the Rhodesian impasse is a British responsibility, Britain being the colonial power.

But she is on record as saying that Parliament might not re-impose sanctions on November 5. Now, however, British officials make two points. In the first place they hope agreement will be reached by then so that renewal will not be necessary. And if it is not, they say some temporary method of prolonging sanctions can be found.

This, coupled with the obvious inference in the Commonwealth document that recognition of the Muzorewa Government by Britain is out, has introduced a vital new element into British policy which hitherto pointed towards "creeping recognition" and the lifting of sanctions.

That very significant departure in Mrs. Thatcher's policy is bound to have a demoralising effect on the Bishop and his supporters.

Commonwealth leaders have agreed that a democratic constitution can contain some safeguards for Rhodesia's white minority. But this is no more than a few reserved seats in Parliament. They would not be allowed the present blocking vote to prevent constitutional change or control of the army, police, judiciary, Civil Service and other key areas of real power.

Thus Mrs. Thatcher has dispelled the sense of crisis overhanging the Commonwealth since her statement in Canberra last month that sanctions against Rhodesia would probably not be renewed this year.

Everything looked rather grim as delegates to the conference gathered in Lusaka last week. Things weren't helped on Tuesday by Nigeria's seizure of British Petroleum assets, ostensibly in reprisal for the company's arrangements to supply oil to South Africa.

Although Rhodesia was not due to be formally debated till Friday, it dominated the conference from the start. Close behind the chairman, President Kenneth Kaunda, was the massive guerrilla leader, Joshua Nkomo. Nkomo's co-leader of the Patriotic Front, Robert Mugabe, was visiting Bul-

garia, but Mugabe's men were also in the hall. So was a delegation from Marxist Mozambique, invited by Kaunda to attend as a member of the front-line States. The scene on Wednesday seemed set for confrontation.

The new Rhodesian constitution and elections had not transferred power to the majority, Kaunda declared in his opening speech. "What we have in Salisbury is white power clad in black habiliments." He went on: "Africa will win this war."

A more conciliatory note was struck by Australia's Malcolm Fraser. He said the essential cause of the grave situation in Southern Africa was racism. "All oppression is repugnant, but there is an obscenity about oppression based on no more than the colour of a person's skin."

But, he went on, the recent Rhodesian election had created conditions for movement. "In itself, the election settles nothing. It has, however, brought about a different situation. It has created new facts and disturbed a stalemate. What happened next was 'not in the lap of the gods. It is, to a very large extent, in our laps.'"

In his heavy Australian accent (which has survived a degree in Philosophy and Economics at Magdalen College, Oxford), Fraser insisted that Commonwealth leaders must have the determination and vision to seize the opportunity created by the "comparative fluidity" that exists to advance towards a settlement.

Mrs. Thatcher spoke last — no one knew she stood up whether she was about to slice the Commonwealth in pieces or not. Tension was briefly broken when she said: "Our predecessors publicly committed the Commonwealth to the ideals of democracy, individual liberty and equality for all under the rule of law."

But the suspense remained as she went on to touch on the impact of world inflation and higher oil prices on Britain's economy (and even more on those of developing countries) and on the Vietnam refugees.

Towards the end of her speech she addressed herself to the "ever more urgent need for a settlement of the Rhodesian problem."

There was complete silence as she promised to "listen with the greatest attention" to what was said at the conference. Then, in two sentences, she defused the explosive atmosphere. "The British Government," she said, repeating what she had told the Commons a few days before, "is wholly committed to genuine black majority rule in Rhodesia."

And she added — this time going further than the Commons statement — that the aim "is to bring Rhodesia to legal independence on a basis which the Commonwealth and the international community as a whole will find acceptable."

The Conservative election manifesto had promised to recognize the new Rhodesia Government subject only to the elections having been found "free and fair." Now the British Prime Minister was agreeing that the test was whether or not the new constitution had actually transferred power to the majority.

And making the acceptability of the constitution subject to the approval of the Commonwealth and the rest of the world community — "as a whole" — could mean only that if the Commonwealth remained overwhelmingly opposed to the present



DAILY JOGGING

Rhodesian constitution, there would be no legal recognition.

The voice was Mrs. Thatcher's, but the guiding hand was unmistakably that of Lord Carrington, the British Foreign Secretary. For months a debate has been going on in a secret Cabinet committee which deals with the problems of Rhodesia. In these debates Carrington has, with patience and skill, managed to bring Mrs. Thatcher round to the Foreign Office point of view.

He argued that if the British Government recognized Bishop Muzorewa, it would have hardly any support from the rest of the world community. It would therefore not have much to offer Rhodesians, since there would be very little that Britain could do on its own to help Muzorewa.

In contrast, going for a settlement that would stand some chance of gaining wider international support would do far more to salvage the Muzorewa regime — and the white Rhodesians. (Someone who has closely watched the debate commented: "It is not so much that they disagree about policy matters: it is their instincts that are different.")

Thus the British Foreign Secretary gentled his Prime Minister and saved her from the kind of mistakes Edward Heath made at the 1974 Singapore Commonwealth Conference over arms for South Africa.

At the same time, even more positive leadership, equally unpublicized, was coming from an unexpected quarter.

Australia's Malcolm Fraser is what is known as a "proper rugged bugger." Forty-nine years old, six feet three inches tall, a Conservative through and through, he seldom smiles and is not the kind of person one looks to for a stand on such questions as race.

However, at the 1977 London Commonwealth Conference, he strongly opposed apartheid and racism in sport and stressed the importance of helping the Third World get a better deal from the international economic system.

All this brought an invitation from Nigeria to attend the international conference against racism and apartheid in Lagos last year. He could not go himself, but he sent his Foreign Minister, Andrew Peacock. And he did attend a conference in Jamaica on Third World economic problems.

Over the last two years, the "reactionary" Fraser has built up considerable contacts in the New Commonwealth.

Even before the British General Election, he told Carrington of his concern that a Conservative Government would try to make a deal with Muzorewa and Smith. And a week after it he secretly sent two officials to London to urge the new Government not to rush ahead with lifting sanctions or recognising the Bishop.

When Mrs. Thatcher visited Canberra, after the Tokyo Summit, Fraser told her of his concern about accepting any settlement in Rhodesia that did not have the widest possible support.

Despite all this, it was in Canberra that she made her fateful statement that British political realities made it unlikely that sanctions would be renewed in November.

Whatever he may have felt about the statement, his next move was to pay a state visit to Nigeria on route to Lusaka; he was the first Australian Prime Minister ever to visit Black Africa.

In Lagos he began to put together some ideas with the Nigerian leaders on how to achieve a consensus over Rhodesia at the conference. His plan, in essence, was to build on what had so far been achieved by getting the unacceptable constitution amended to satisfy the Patriotic Front.

So much for white Commonwealth comings and goings before the conference. The key African figure is Tanzania's Julius Nyerere, now 57 and with white hair but as incisive as ever, and the doyen of the 41 leaders meeting in Lusaka.

On Tuesday Mrs. Thatcher paid him a 25-minute courtesy visit. Nyerere told her he was willing to accept reserved seats in Parliament for racial minorities in a Zimbabwean constitution. But he was not prepared to see the white minority left in control of the armed forces, Civil Service, judiciary, police and holding a blocking vote in Parliament to prevent these constitutional clauses ever being changed. As long as such a system remained in force the war would continue.

Britain, he said, must resume its colonial responsibility, draft a new constitution, convene a constitutional conference (all the points embodied in the new agreement). Then, before independence, there must be internationally supervised elections. At some point in this process he would obtain a ceasefire from the guerrillas.

Nyerere emphasised that the principals of the constitutional conference must be Britain and the Patriotic Front. Although Joshua Nkomo describes Muzorewa as a "traitor" and refuses to sit with him, Nyerere accepted that Muzorewa would have to be invited.

Tuesday was also the day the Nigerians chose to spring their announcement that they were nationalising British Petroleum's 20 per cent stake in the Nigerian Shell-BP oil company. One obvious aim of the move was to put pressure on the U.K. at the conference.

Nigeria is Britain's largest trading partner; British investments in the country amount to around \$4 billion. So far the British Government is fairly hopeful about the outcome — and awaits an answer to its request, made last Wednesday, that Nigeria should reconsider its action.

So to the main debate on Friday, when Mrs. Thatcher, for the first time, spoke of the defects in the Rhodesian constitution — especially the provision that "makes it possible for the white minority to block in the Parliament constitutional changes that would be unwelcome to them."

No such blocking mechanism, she pointed out, appeared in any other independence constitution agreed by Westminster.

While refusing to allow the words "Patriotic Front" to cross her lips, she agreed that it was essential in the search for a solution that "the present external parties" should be involved.

What has happened so far is that Mrs. Thatcher has withdrawn from the brink of a confrontation which could have shattered the Commonwealth and isolated Britain.

That is a very important step. But it is a very long way from ending the conflict in Rhodesia. The way has been opened to a new process of detailed, difficult and possibly protracted behind-the-scenes negotiations. And while that process is taking place the guerrilla war will continue. — (OFNS)

ISRAEL'S DIVISIONS

The internal situation in Israel has once more become the source of danger for the area as a whole. The continuing economic crisis, on the one hand, has reflected itself in a divided Likud government. On the other hand now, the old rivalry between the two leaders of the opposition Rabin and Peres has exploded again. Yitzhak Rabin, former Labor Prime Minister, has published a book in which he sharply criticized the present Labor coalition leader Peres, who served as Rabin's deputy for three years in the former Labor administration.

Before going into Labor's present scandal, it has to be noted that dissension in the ruling right wing coalition was not a matter of great surprise for outside observers. There was a widespread view that the United States was not unconnected with it. America, that view had it, would not mind seeing Begin go, leaving his place to a more moderate figure.

There were American hints supporting such a view, giving outsiders to understand that Begin's ascendancy could be seen as merely an "episode" in Israeli politics; that soon either Weizman or Dayan will take his place. And if it so happened that Likud could not survive the change, and the Labor coalition found itself in power again, then so much better from America's point of view.

What has happened until now is that neither constant ill health nor Dayan's continual attempts at subverting his own government has succeeded in shaking Begin's control over the Likud coalition. It is Dayan himself who is now isolated, firstly, because of his own health troubles, and then because his present disloyalty reminded every one in Likud of his past history as a turncoat. Originally a Labor minister, he soon changed sides after Likud's victory. His present campaign against the government is thus seen more as a reversion to type.

The combination of a raging inflation (annual rate at present 100 per cent) and internal dissension appeared to herald the end of the present administration, and the beginning of a new Labor phase. All opinion polls pointed that Labor would do very well out of a quick general election. Yet Rabin's book has brought back to people's mind the atmosphere of scandal and intrigue which marked the end of the Labor administration. Rabin wrote in his book — an autobiographical work — that Peres had intrigued against him and stabbed him in the back. Peres retorted by reminding Rabin of the immediate cause of his downfall, the foreign bank account he kept illegally, something which the press — not Peres — had discovered and made public. All this played directly into Likud's hand, finding it most convenient now to capitalize on Labor's discomfiture than deal with its own disordered house.

Its economy in ruins, its politics in turmoil, its all important "American link" in question, there is nothing for Israel now but to look for an external saviour. South Lebanon is, of course, the first candidate. Yet there are ominous signs that there is an even nearer one, namely the Palestinian Arabs of Upper Galilee, the half a million or so who compose the majority of that area's inhabitants. Already they have been called "a cancer in the body of the nation" by the Israeli officer in command of the area. He added a call for settlements to be established there, declaring that this was a task equal in importance to settling the West Bank. No doubt we shall soon hear of "incidents" in that area. Anything to divert attention from despair in Israel.

refugee camps. It was also for the first time that the United States sent a somewhat strongly worded letter to Israel saying that the latter had violated its pledge to America which had supplied it with arms for use only for specific purposes.

The paper, however, found it strange that the U.S. protest came after so many earlier violations committed by Israel since 1948. It said that "if the Zionist assaults on the civilians and Palestinian refugee camps were considered a crime, then those who enable Israel to do so are also participants in this crime."

"If the U.S. and Europe are really serious in their protest and condemnation of the Israeli barbaric acts, they must abrogate the 1952 agreement under which America supplies arms and ammunition to Israel. The agreement must remain suspended until

Israel succumbs to the calls of the international community and stops killing and displacing thousands of Lebanese, Syrians and Palestinians in the area," the paper said.

In a reference to the recent meetings in Taif of the Strategic Plan Panel of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), *Al-Bilad* said in an editorial that "the committee's deliberation confirmed that the organization's member states were keen on further cooperation among themselves and wanted to study the dimensions of the present circumstances."

The paper expressed the belief that such a meeting would only crystallize the image of the situation and create a common feeling on the need for combining between our self-interests and the requirements of the world economy. "It would help in aver-

ing the causes of stagnation and inflation a giving an opportunity of controlling the monetary situation in a better and effective manner."

In the paper's view, it was time for the OPEC states to realize more coordination among themselves, before embarking on any dialogue with the West European states with a view to ending the existing differences and reactivating the "frozen" efforts in the interest of further development of the human society.

Okaz said the "European states were trying to play an effective role in the Middle East with a view to preserving their economic interest in the region, and added that they now understood the real dimensions of the Arab-Israeli conflict through their objective approach of the facts of this conflict."

saudi press review

Al-Riyadh Sunday led with Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal's statement in which he hoped the Sahara issue would not escalate into an armed conflict among the Arabs of the Maghreb. Other newspapers published as their lead stories Jordanian King Hussein's declaration that the U.S. is not capable of solving the Palestine issue and a reported discussion between the West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher and President Jimmy Carter on a possible American-Arab-European conference. The reported army-student clashes in Sudan and PLO leader Yasser Arafat's temporary taking over of the organization's political department were other prominent stories.

Newspapers frontpaged King Khaled's congratulations to King Hussein of Jordan on the latter's accession anniversary. Lebanese President Elias Sarkis' call for an Arab summit and President Carter's affirmation to the Lebanese president that the U.S. would not allow Israel to invade South Lebanon again.

The report that a large number of U.S. Congressmen oppose U.S. military intervention in the Gulf, an Iranian magazine's report on an abortive attempt on the life of Iran's revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini and Kuwait's reported denial of proposing a conference between the oil-producing Gulf states and the European Common Market countries were some other stories that got prominence on the front pages of the papers Sunday.

Al-Medina said it was "the first time in the history of relations between Israel and the West that



«... يبقاى اكتب لك تنازل عن راتب شهرين ...»
The Eld Shopping List.
"Oh good heavens ... you mean I have to give up two months salary!" — (OKAZ)



thing much seems to change. The city is still the same brown drab it has been since Nasser's revolutionary purges drove away so much of its

ry by M. J. Ducque
otos by John Close

The washing still hangs from the dirty windows of the apartment blocks. The city is still the same brown drab it has been since Nasser's revolutionary purges drove away so much of its

as much for the Americans as for the Egyptians.

The talk always comes round to peace. Lying off Suez in the interminable wait for immigration to go through the hilly volumes of forbidden people, an Egyptian lawyer from Abu Dhabi leans over the ship's rail and says how there will be one of this delay when peace comes.

A tiny old housekeeper says how lovely Cairo was once and how lovely it will be again when peace comes and the Europeans return.

A guide at Luxor holds up an Israeli coin one of his Americans has palmed off on him, laughs and says he will spend it in Tel Aviv on his next holiday.

At a Hilton wedding party, amid the eleven-tiered cake and slow procession to horns, drums and torches through the hall, the

crowd of Cairo bourgeois howls for the singer on stage to give them *Salaam*, a hit doing the rounds. She does, and they sing along while the host's cousin, a thoughtful engineering student, agrees quietly that President Sadat may perhaps have gone too far.

The glitter has worn thin. The ordinary Egyptian still hopes, but no crowds greeted the Israelis who came for more of the interminable talks and the obligatory look at the Pyramids. Another slice of the Sinai is handed back and the television shows it live. The stern, saluting Israeli officers are a little too bulky, a little too powerful. The Egyptian band plays a little too bravely — or perhaps it is just the traveler from elsewhere in the Arab World who feels the Israelis know perfectly well they will be back whenever they want.

Nothing, though, could change the Egyptians. There is more prosperity, more luxuries, more expensive cars, more useless boutiques, more illuminated pictures of President Sadat, more pretty women well-dressed. With it too, there is more corruption over which policeman the taxidriver pays off at the hotel. No longer are the officers in the Cairo Museum happy with just a cigarette for their presence — 10 piastres is the bottom rate.

Perhaps it is just that they extract money with such charm, disarming the victim with their gall, that the Egyptians are so appealing to the foreigner. And they do care that no one be hurt by their rapacity, drawing a fine line that always seems to stop just before the dishonest and coming out with a well-turned malapropism to forestall criticism. Only nowadays, following the Gulf custom, they call bribes commissions.

Those are the people who make a living out of tourists, the taxidriver and the would-be guides. But why is it the others are so welcoming?

A hotel receptionist, a blowsy, kind-smiling middle-aged woman, insists on showing your wife how to make up like an Egyptian.

"Come, you will look like Kilo Batra."

And indeed she does, though a Cleopatra owing more to

Elizabeth Taylor than Claudette Colbert, dollops of grease around the eyes, dark shading on the cheekbones and eyes blackened with kohl.

In the Cairo Zoo the mothers and children giggle at the almost toothless hippopotamus: being fed armfuls of straw and disappearing below his pool. The ostrich and elephant keepers have tricks their animals show off for a few piastres. The favorites seem well-cared for, but a brown bear lies panting in a tiny cage in which the shower has broken and a pool of dirty water overflows. The tigers pace round their confinement and the children tease them with sticks in a cruelty no one finds distasteful.

Going south to Luxor, the air-conditioning in the otherwise sealed sleeping compartment of course fails to work. There follows a succession of men, some of whom might be railway employees and some not, to put their hands against it and after much thought pronounce it good enough for Egyptians. But they eventually find the man who should be looking after it asleep in the dining car. It doesn't work after that but it seems cooler for having stood up to the inertia, and honor is satisfied all round by half an hour spent saying what good friends Egypt and England are, and what a good thing the peace is.

The journey is worth it, though, to reach Luxor, the deep peace of the Nile across to the desert hills above the green. They still bog at the affirmation of life on the eastern bank of the river, building a Luxor that looks across to the side of the dead and the setting sun.

The fans turn with all the indolence of upper Egypt in the Luxor Hotel, a building made to shelter Europeans from the bright heat, with tall, silent, dark, rooms and latticed windows.

There is the essential trip to Karnak, enlivened by the guide's description of ancient Egyptian rites: "theo all the pretty girls and nice ladies: come dancing through the pillars", pillars which, as with almost every other ruin the length of the Nile, we are instructed represent the papyrus plant.

Posters around Tahrir Square

His words are incongruous. In all the huge tombs and lifelessly stylized hieroglyphics, it has seemed that there was little charm or delicacy to the pharaohs. Pretty girls and nice ladies dancing through pillars representing papyrus plants do not seem to fit the stolid, massive statues of kings, nor the patient and slow faces you see in the fellahin descended from the slaves who built the too large or too square temples to formalized, one-faced gods. Nowadays, too, there is little spark in the people who insist on asking you wherever you go "How are you?" until you grow weary of telling them how very nice Egypt is.

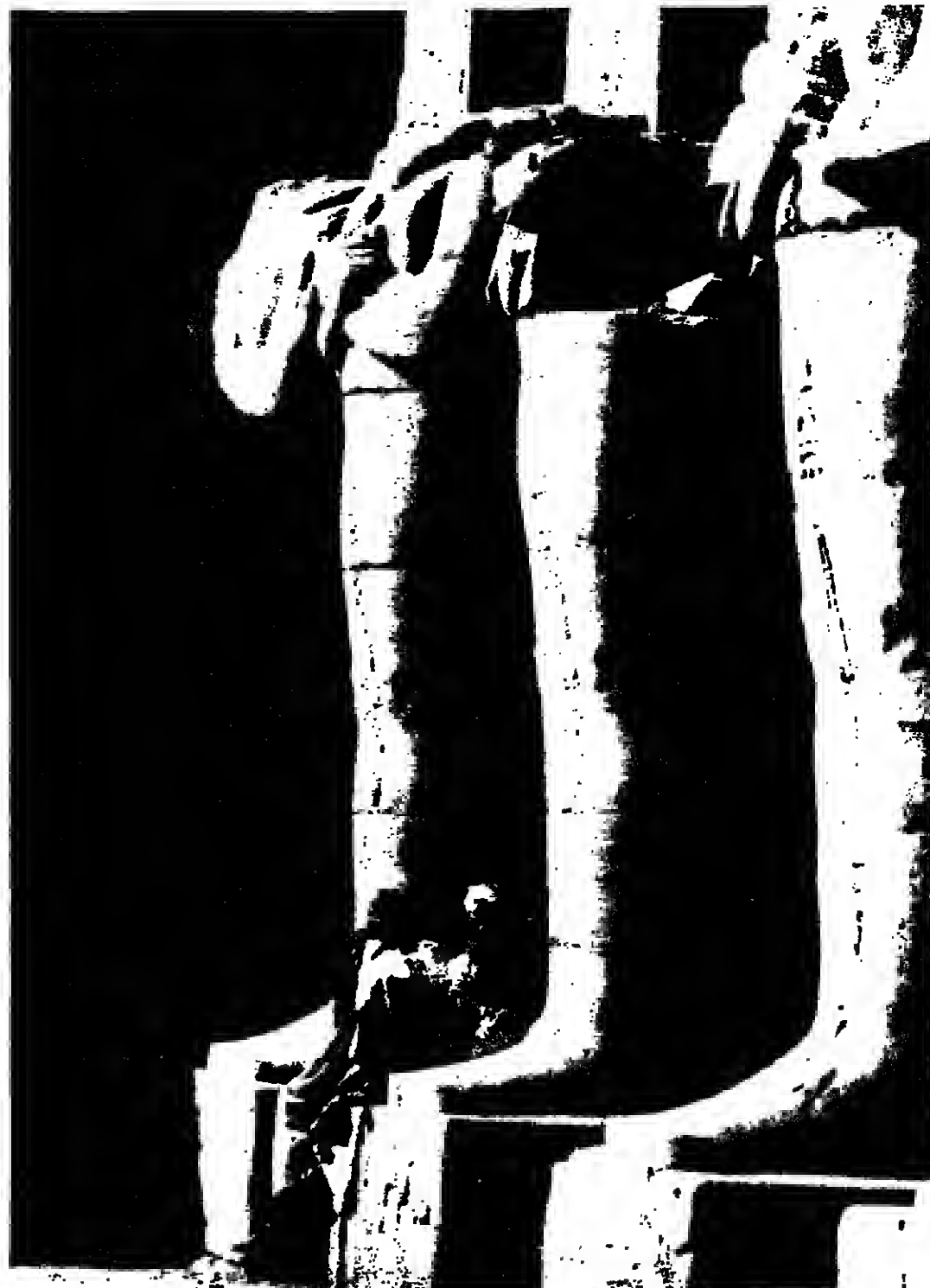
But then there is the Valley of the Queens and the tomb of the incestuous Hatshepsut, graceful against the rock face in its gentle ascent to an almost classical entrance. Its response to the horrors of eternity, its assertion of a woman's delight on Earth, seems far more an acceptance of her place in the universe than the flat, magnificent acquiescence of some hulking Ramses.

In town there is no escape from the persistent horse-and-trap drivers lashing their poor beasts to trot on the tarmac at what must be great pain to them. Your wife remarks that the master of hounds at an English hunt, albeit in hardly as desperate straits as the Luxor cabbie, sends people home for pushing horses beyond a walk on tarmac. "Caleche?" they ask, "very cheap, only one pound to Winter Palace Hotel" three minutes' walk away. They are never put off, refusal only elicits some more exaggerated claim on your custom.

But then, as it is Egypt, something always happens to make it worthwhile. Walking down the peasant's path a boy passes on a dookey cart piled high with tatty vegetables. "Caleche?" he asks gleefully, with that quintessentially Egyptian self-parody. In all the hopelessness of the suq, the flies around the meat and the melons cut into slices for individual sale, there is again delight in the spices on sale, the scents overlaying the filth.

It is in Alexandria that the promise of Luxor is most disappointed.

It is just another seedy Mediterranean city. There seems to be violence agitating below the surface, in the sullen looks that seem almost resentful when set against the long, liquid, black-eyed stares of the half-veiled peasant girls of



Upper Egypt. The air is not so warm and gentle; the long emptiness of the Corniche seems to bolder some obscure danger. The sea is too chilly. The sand outside the hotel beach huts is not quite yellow enough.

In Alexandria the tourist office confirms with only a touch of puzzlement that yes, there is racing on Saturdays. It is a tram ride from Ramleh Square to the track, overflowing with Alexandrines. They crowd the tote windows and bang over the rails looking at the lists of runners on the far side of the turf, tickets in hat bands and rolled up papers in brown workmen's hands.

The race begins to the excited breathless commentary of the loudspeaker — hot there are no horses.

For most of the year, the Cairo races are broadcast over the telephone to the keeo punters of Alexandria.

Then, there is Fayoum, the vast oasis outside Cairo. The images are carried home like snapshots: white ducks on a canal; wheat thrown high into the air by threshing; slow waterwheels; camels bearing huge loads of hay; a group of farm girls photographed laughingly demanding their two piastres, rings through their noses and dresses brocaded in vivid colors; the sharp distinction between brown and green as the oasis begins and the desert stops.

On the way back, as darkness is falling, you may stop to buy melons from the side of the road, where peasant women lay them out under coverings of hay. An old woman and a young girl crouching a baby, whose eye is closed with

trachoma, invite you into the field to pick your own. You tramp through the mud, retreating as the light fails and the water from the irrigation channels rises when the sluices are opened. Bearing the melons back to the car the old woman thanks you, and instead of shaking your wife's hand, bends to kiss it.

There is a long time spent in Cairo buying shirts, made by a deft Copt called Khousam in a tiny shop off Kasr El-Nil. The cotton is cheap, the patterns not garish. But it is impossible to find linen for a suit, here of all places. No one quite knows why. In every department store you come across, they are eager to help but their concern evaporates with your departure. After all, if it's not to be had, it's not to be had.

They speak of the burdens of poverty in Egypt hot it seems to run deeper than that. The new middle-classes in their new leisure suits are proud of having made it, but their houses have not seen paint for a long time. The crowds

hurrying and jostling across Tahrir Square overpass are a touch too determined in their business, too anxious to get where they want to go. It is as if they feel they ought, that it is part of the same show they put on for the tourist; that is not to say that it is not sincere, but you cannot help feeling that a change of wind would alter everything, giving them another appearance to live up to.

Over it all tower the twin monstrosities of modern Cairo, the ghastly Hilton, which must have the prettiest waitresses and the rudest reception staff of any hotel in the world, and the radio tower, described by the tourist guide as a gem of modern architecture but by Desmond Stuart as an inverted waste-paper basket. Neither makes much odds to a people who are profoundly indifferent. They seem proud of the pyramids of prestige projects, all the construction of hotels, all the palaver over President Sadat's peace. But it just doesn't ring altogether true.

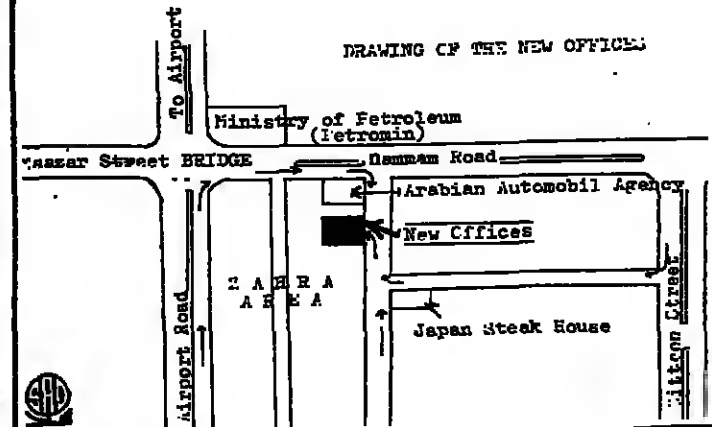
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Cornors meets Vilas in final on U.S. clay

Fleet of 300 sets sail as Fastnet race begins

The green-hulled *Imp* won the last Fastnet Race two years ago.

runs to the Fastnet Rock, off the west coast of Ireland, and back across the Irish Sea to Plymouth. The first yachts are expected to reach the finish line in the second half of next week.

Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd captured the women's championship for the fifth time Saturday night, defeating Evonne Goolagong Cawley 6-4, 6-3.

"She kept me on the baseline," said Cawley. "I'm really just not patient enough to stay there."



Indian bowlers skittle Essex

The game swung round to Essex's favor after the Indians

Fletcher was helped in an eighth wicket stand of 90 by wicket-keeper Neil Smith, whose sum-

It was also Brooker's second

South African star Mike Proc-

shire.

Colombia says it is able to hold 1986 World Cup

LONDON, Aug. 12 (TQ)—Result of Saturday's

Summary:

Bristol City	1	Fulham	0
Burnley	1	Preston	2
Nottingham	1	Cambridge	3
Sunderland	1	Oldham	2

LONDON, Aug. 12 (TQ)—Result of Saturday's

Carne Verbauwen of Belgium in
:05.17.

Snead leads Hartford field

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DDI

G
GROVE

HYSTER

LINCOLN
ELECTRIC

Perkins
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East German women cleave Utrecht water

UTRECHT, Netherlands, Aug. 2 (R) — East Germany set the pace in the opening event of the two-day women's European Cup swimming match here Saturday when world record holder Barbara Krause won the 100 meters freestyle in 55.7 seconds.

She beat her previous best time this season of 55.8 but was fourth of a second from equalling her world record of 55.41.

The Soviet Union turned the tables on their East German rivals in the third event as world record holder Julia Bogdanova won the 100 meters breaststroke in 1:11.51, with Sylvia Rinka of East Germany second in 1:12.24.

Dutch girl Monique Bosga touched home first in the 100 meters backstroke in 1:03.81, beating her own previous national record of 1:03.86.

Second was East Germany's Birgit Treiber in 1:04.26 and third Carine Verbaumen of Belgium in 1:05.17.

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July 1950

TIGER CHECKOUT : The attractive lady with the trolley full of tiger cubs is happily acting nursemaid to the latest additions to the zoo at Marine World-Africa USA, in Redwood City, California. Of the eight cubs born to a Bengal tiger in the Marine World zoo, seven are doing well. One died. According to the Guinness Book of Records the size of the litter is a world record. The lady's load of goodies is priceless.



HANDSFULL : Three young women at the Redwood, Marine World zoo obviously enjoy the task of nursing seven tiger cubs. The Bengal tiger mother had a serious problem with feeding her cubs until the zoo's lovely ladies came along. The Bengal tiger mom discovered nature and provided her with only four teats. With seven babies she was not entirely happy. The zoo's staff came to the rescue with hand feeding arrangements.



Kingdom of Saudi Arabia

PORTS MOVEMENTS

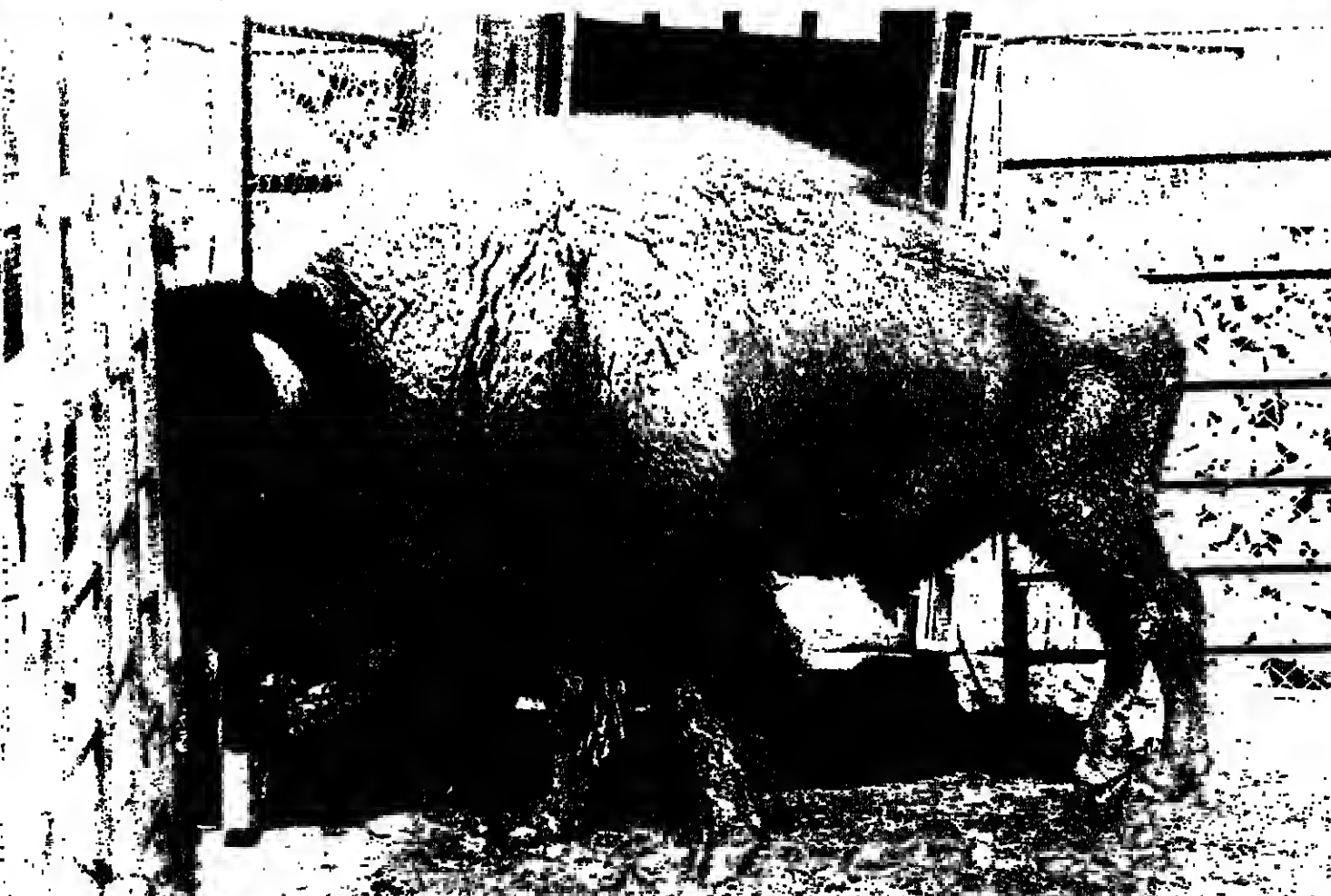
JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

12 AUGUST 1979

Berth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Arrival
1A	—	—	—	—
1	—	—	—	—
2	—	—	—	—
3	—	—	—	—
4	—	—	—	—
5	Minden	Star	Fruit	8/8/79
6	Tasneem	Star	Fruit, Children/Fruit	7/8/79
7	—	—	—	—
8	—	—	—	—
9	Belut Trust	Shobohali	Dura	10/8/79
10	—	—	—	—
11	Tibuk	Kanoo	Containers/General	11/8/79
12	Union Hodeidah	O.C.E.	Containers/General	11/8/79
13	Union Boston	O.C.E.	Loading Empty Containers	11/8/79
14	—	—	—	—
15	Blue Sky	BasAboud	Dura	11/8/79
16	Nura Del Mar	H.S.S.C.	Containers	11/8/79
17	—	—	—	—
18	Odyessus	Roloco	Bulk Cement	18/79
19	Kwai Arrow	Alsbah	Bulk Cement	8/8/79
20	—	—	—	—
21	—	—	—	—
22	Maritime Alliance	Berom	Bagd. Cement	8/8/79
23	Forum Progress	O.Trade	Tiles/Tombor General	11/8/79
24	—	—	—	—
25	Philippine Saudi I	S.A.M.A.	Accommodation Vessel	—
26	—	—	—	—
27	Climax Topaz	O.Trade	General	8/8/79
28	Marika T	Kanoo	General/Containers	8/8/79
29	—	—	—	—
30	—	—	—	—
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99	—	—	—	—
100	—	—	—	—

HOW DO YOU TELL A BISON TO MOVE ALONG

SHAGGY BISON : Buffalo Bill never had this sort of problem. When he went a 'hunting' the bison were only too willing to move—as far from his gun as possible. Not so Shaggy, of Chessington Zoo, near London. He won't even move 400 yards to a new home. Which has left zoo officials on the horns of a dilemma. For the pesky critter is in the way of a \$2.25 million development. Shaggy, a mean half-ton of beef steak, has resisted the temptation of carrots and cabbages for three weeks. He wouldn't even leave his corral when they took his son Cochise away. Shaggy's missus, Gillie, is being a bit of a cow too. She's staying with her man. "The problem is they are both bad tempered—even with each other," said zoo boss Peter Haylings. "No keeper would be fool enough to go in there. Either of them could butt or trample you to death in seconds." Now experts at the Surrey Park are to try using drugged darts to move Shaggy.



LADY BIRDS : The Lady Bird, one of the most beautiful and interesting of insects, is being used by scientists at the Sea World Park in Orlando, Florida, as part of an experiment to replace poisonous insecticides. For many years man has been his own worst enemy, as he sprays the crops with chemicals that lead to the destruction of both land and animals. But now the Ladybird beetle comes to the rescue, and is being released on thousands of crops. Picture shows one of the keepers at the Sea World Park losing the 'birds' on the unsuspecting insects.



SENIOR SWEETHEARTS : Marriage is good for you. That's the verdict of the Ortons. The happy couple celebrated their 79th wedding anniversary recently. John Orton is 103. His wife Harriette is 101. John popped the question in 1895. They walked down the aisle five years later. John said at the couple's bungalow home in Great Gidding, Cambs: "We have had our ups and downs but the trick is to patch up again soon. Making up is always the best part." "Never stop courting—and stay away from drinking and smoking," Harriette says.

DAMMAM PORT MANAGEMENT

Berth	Vessel	Agents	Cargo	Arrival
6	Erass	Kanoo	General	10.8.79
8	Hoegh Clipper	Kanoo	General Conts.	10.8.79
10	Kota Setia	Gulf	Loading Unas	16.7.79
16	Arya Zar	A.E.T.	General	8.8.79
17	Fast	Alsbah	General	8.8.79
19	Sunny Traders	Sale	Cement In Bags	8.8.79
20	Eastern Sea	S.E.A.	Cement In Bags	26.7.79
21	Bakar (D.B.)	Barber	Bulk Cement	4.8.79
24	Peter Ottmann	Alqurashi	Containers	12.8.79
28	Ragel Sea	Kanoo	Steel Bar	11.8.79
30	Arta Topic	Drrl	Steel Bars	8.8.79
35	Vesstar	Orri	Rice/Melma	3.8.79
36	Primula (D.B.)	S.M.C.	Bulk Cement	30.7.79
38	Amber	S.M.C.	Cement In Bags	4.8.79
2. RECENT ARRIVALS				
1.	Karaka	Alfress	Bulk Cement	10.8.79
2.	Alpha Express	L.A.C.C.	Ro-Ro	11.8.79
3.	Fast	Alsbah	General	8.8.79
4.	Ragel Sea	Kanoo	Steel Bars	11.8.79
5.	Peter Ottmann	Alqurashi	Containers	12.8.79
3. VESSELS EXPECTED WITHIN 24 HOURS.				
1.	Alotabish	Kanoo		
2.	Jamoke Forwell	Alfress		
3.	Karat	Kanoo		
4.	Rigolotto	Kanoo		

4. MEASUREMENT TONNES DISCHARGED IN PAST 24 HOURS : 23,165

5. WAITING TIME : NIL

Note : Importers having goods on the above mentioned ships should complete their formalities as soon as possible. For any inquiries please contact the shipping agents.

SOURCE :
PORTS AUTHORITIES

Japan offers Mexico loans for crude oil

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 12 (R) — Japan wants to purchase from Mexico as much oil as possible for its daily needs, estimated at 5.4 million barrels a day, Japanese Foreign Trade and Industrial Minister, Masumi Esaki said here.

Chrysler's plight may hit economy

DETROIT, Aug. 12 (AP) — Financial collapse of Chrysler Corp., would trigger temporary instability in the United States economy and mean a permanent loss of 200,000 to 300,000 jobs, a study prepared for the Congressional budget office concludes.

The study by Data Resources Inc., outlined the most serious results that could happen if the troubled No. 3 U.S. automaker went bankrupt. It does not predict that Chrysler will go under.

A Chrysler bankruptcy would strengthen the sale of foreign cars and raise the United States' foreign trade deficit by 2.1 billion dollars, according to the study, which is scheduled to be made public on Aug. 13.

The results of Data Resources' report were disclosed Saturday by The Detroit Free Press.

The study concludes that Chrysler's demise would mean: — Other manufacturers would partially absorb the Chrysler work force after some lag.

The initial loss of 340,000 at Chrysler and other firms with unemployment peaking at about 400,000 and leveling off at between 200,000 and 300,000. The figures include workers at suppliers.

Small declines in the real U.S. gross national product, higher interest rates, mild weakness in the stock market and other pressures on the financial community.

Redistribution of Chrysler's share of auto sales, with 21 per cent going to imports and the remainder divided among domestic manufacturers. The loss in sales of domestic new cars would be as many as 400,000 vehicles and imports would rise by 100,000 to 200,000 sales.

as much oil as possible for our urgent needs" Esaki told reporters at the airport.

Bilateral talks starting Aug. 13, will center on Japan's future purchases of Mexican crude.

According to reports from Tokyo, Esaki expects to sign an agreement to buy at least 100,000 barrels per day of Mexican crude during the next decade, as from 1980.

Mexico is expected to produce about 1.8 million barrels of crude a day by the end of the year.

In turn for the oil purchases, Japan would be willing to grant Mexico a \$500 million loan for several development projects, especially port building facilities and railroads, Esaki said.

Need to diversify Japan spends \$30 billion per year in oil purchases, 98.8 per cent of it in imports, mostly from the Middle East, Esaki said.

He said Japan needs to diversify its oil purchases, because the current situation in the Middle East is one of "Permanent conflict and Mexico offers political stability."

Mexican Industrial Minister, Jose Andres de Ojeda told Esaki upon his arrival that Mexico is willing to sell Japan oil. However, most of Mexican crude exports are committed to the United States.

Esaki will be joined Aug. 13, by Japanese Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda.

Iran talks with EEC

TEHRAN, Iran, Aug. 12 (AP) — Iranian Minister of Economic Affairs and Finance Ali Ardalan left Tehran Sunday for Brussels where he will hold talks with officials of the European Economic Community, official Pars News Agency reported.

The talks, Pars added, will be aimed at reestablishing formal economic ties between Iran and the EEC. The last agreement between the two sides expired several years ago. Under the deposed regime of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, Iran was pressing the EEC to obtain a special economic cooperation agreement granting Iran favored status. This, however, was met with EEC resistance, who feared that if such an agreement was given to Iran, then all the major oil producers of the Middle East would be demanding similar privileges.

End of the big car era GM writing guzzlers' epitaph

By Jerry Knight
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (WP) — The era of the big American car is ending; 1979 probably will be the last year in which the nation's auto plants will be divided between large and small cars.

Sales statistics will show small cars outselling big ones next year, because General Motors introduced its new line of X-body subcompacts this spring but called them 1980 models.

The trend is detailed in a report written by the Commerce Department's chief economist, Courtenay Slater, and staff economist Joseph Carson.

They say small car sales would be passing big car output at an even faster rate if the auto industry could produce more little cars.

It costs millions to retool for smaller cars, they note; equipment made to machine V-8 engine blocks cannot handle four- or six-cylinder

engines. Nor can suppliers quickly switch their production to produce the parts needed for smaller cars.

New plant General Motors gained the capacity to build another 150,000 small cars a year by opening a new plant in Oklahoma recently, but "a large further increase in the production of small cars cannot be achieved before the 1981 model year."

"Foreign producers are unable to increase production very much" either, the economists conclude, warning that the record sales pace of imported cars this spring "probably cannot be maintained during the remainder of the year."

The Slater-Carson report points out that big car sales fell after the 1973-74 oil shortage. Although car sales in general rebounded, sales of full-size cars never returned to their 1973 levels.

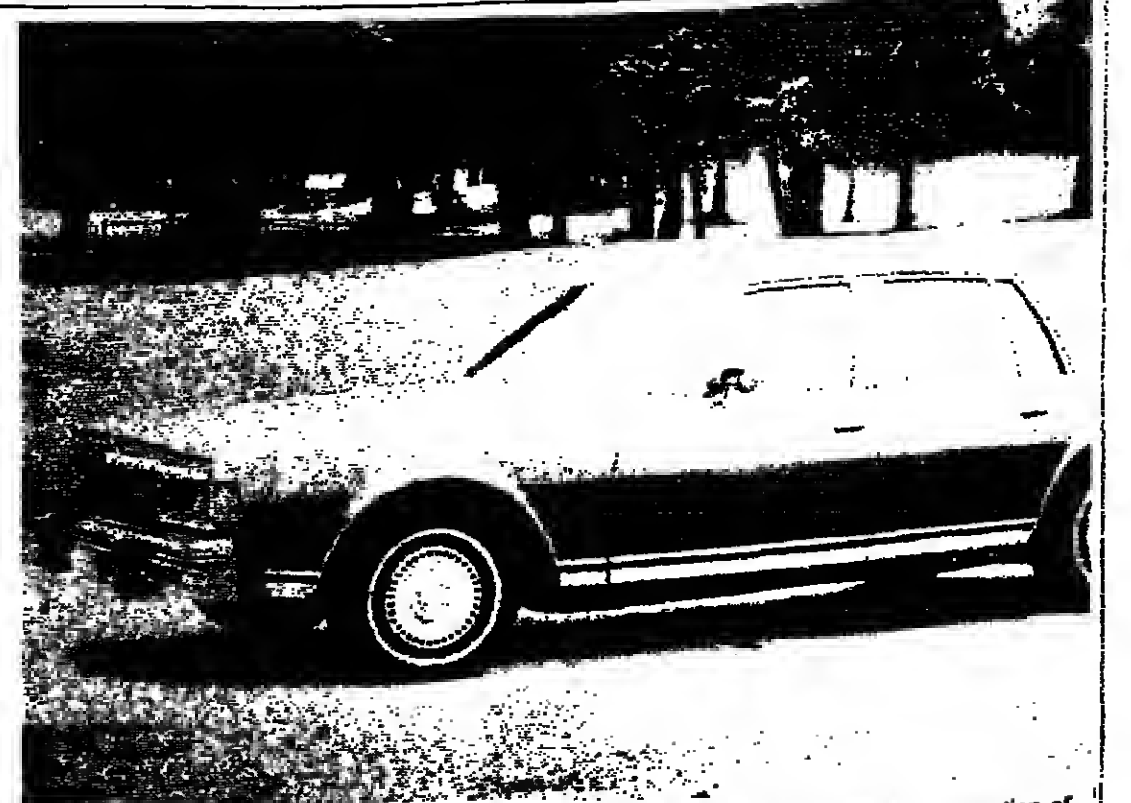
The same thing is happening again, they say, "even if the shift (to small cars) is short-lived, it is unlikely that consumers will ever again purchase as many large cars as in 1978."

When the gas lines began to form this spring consumers quickly turned from imported oil to imported cars, the government economists note.

The pace of import sales jumped from 2.1 million cars a year in January to 2.7 million a year by May and the imports' share of the market soared from under 18 percent to 24 percent in four months.

Sales of domestic compacts and subcompacts followed the same trend and by May, 60 percent of the autos sold in America — foreign and domestic — were small cars.

While small cars are sold on the basis of their gas mileage, the Commerce Department economists confirm auto executives' contentions that it is fuel supply that counts.



GAS GUZZLER: Picture shows a typical large American car. Such a car has a consumption of around 14 miles to the gallon and if operated on unleaded gasoline its overall performance is markedly reduced compared with smaller Japanese and European cars. The giant American auto manufacturer, General Motors, is moving over to a completely new line of sub-compact cars for the 1980s. Other manufacturers of the traditionally large and comfortable, though clumsy automobiles, are expected to make early drastic changes in their production lines in order to adapt to smaller cars.

After spewing 20,000 barrels a day

Oil spill easing, says PEMEX

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 12 (Agencies) — The flow from the runaway oil well in the Gulf of Mexico is being lessened slightly by lead and steel balls being stuffed into it, the Mexican government oil monopoly (PEMEX) said Saturday.

PEMEX did not say by how much the flow had been reduced but the well has been spewing 20,000 barrels of crude oil a day into the Bay of Campeche in the southern-most Gulf. Some of the oil has washed ashore on Texas beaches.

PEMEX engineers hope that by filling the well with the tennis ball-sized metal spheres they can slow the flow enough to plug the well permanently with cement.

Isfahan refinery debts fully paid

ESSEN, West Germany, Aug. 12 (R) — West Germany's Thyssen Steel Company said Friday it will complete construction of an oil refinery in Isfahan as Iran had recently paid outstanding debts of about \$64 million owing on the project.

Thyssen's subsidiary, Rheinisch-Westfälische Technik GMBH, is building the refinery together with the U.S.-based Fluor contractors. Construction was suspended at the end of last year but will be resumed shortly, a Thyssen spokesman said.

Sudan Railways workers strike

KHARTOUM, Aug. 12 (R) — Workers of the Sudan Railways Trade Union began a five-day strike Saturday demanding more pay and a reduction in food prices.

The Sudanese government made no official statement on the strike which will worsen the problem of an acute food shortage in several cities.

The Sudan Railways Trade Union is the biggest in the country.

Indian firm wins big Gulf contract

MUSCAT, Aug. 12 (R) — The Indian firm Dastur Engineering International has been awarded a consultancy contract for a planned steel plant in Oman Sultanate, officials said here Sunday.

Costs of the first stage of the project were estimated at \$70 to \$80 million, the official said. The firm will submit its report on the project next year, they added.

They said they may know late this week if the effort will work or whether they will have to rely on two angular relief wells being drilled into Ixtoc-1 to stop the flow.

The engineers say the first well should be completed in mid-September. The second, being drilled as backup measure, is scheduled for completion in early October.

It will take at least 50,000 of the hulls to reduce the flow sufficiently, if the method works at all, the engineers said.

Corpus Christi

So little oil has washed up on the Texas beaches from the Mexican spill that the U.S. government is considering decreasing its surveillance and clean-up of the spill next week, a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said Saturday.

Only occasional balls of tar about finger-size have washed up on Padre Island and South Padre Island, two long strips of offshore sand that stretch 130 miles south from Corpus Christi to the Mexican border.

"Based on the low level of activity and the fact that there is no real impact on the beaches, we are thinking of cutting down both surveillance and the clean-up," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The Coast Guard estimates it has spent \$850,000 on the spill, which began June 3 near Tampico, Mexico, about 240 miles south of the U.S. border.

A fine mesh net, six feet deep and 200 feet long, was stretched Friday across the southern inlet to water between the Barrier Islands and the main coast.

The net caught only two tar

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Municipality of Mecca	Supply of furniture	12	500	Sept. 10
" "	Supply of printed materials	13	500	Sept. 12
Governorate of Medina	Supply of fuel		50	Aug. 11
Directorate of Education, Hail	Building of a school	3-99/1400	100	Aug. 13
Municipality of Jeddah	Servicing of vehicles and machinery	12		Aug. 12
Municipality of Al-Wajh	Supply of garbage bins, sample (1)			Sept. 8
Municipality of Al-Khobar	Using electric poles for handing ads		500	Sept. 8

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		USUAL PRICE	CIRCLE PRICE
TATE & LYLE Sugar	2 Kg.	5.75	5.00
CAMPBELL'S Soup	10 oz.	2.00	1.75
AMSTELL Non-Alcoholic Beverage	12oz 3/4	2.00	1.75
PEPSI COLA (1Case)	24 X 12 oz.	22.00	20.00
CROWN CUP Brazilian Instant Coffee	8 oz.	22.00	19.00
CROWN CUP Brazilian Instant Coffee	4 oz.	10.50	9.75
VIM Scouring Powder	18 oz.	3.00	2.50
OMO Detergent Powder	Giant Size	14.50	12.50
VOLVIC French Water	12 X 1 Ltr.	30.00	26.50
PLANTERS Assorted Chips	7 oz.	6.00	4.75
SHELLTOX FLY KILLER	265 Ml.	5.00	3.50
LIBBY'S Fruit Cocktail	30 oz.	5.00	3.75
FA Soap	135 gms.	2.50	1.50
HEINZ Soup	432 gms.	2.50	2.00
CLARK Canadian Soup	10 oz.	1.75	1.25
MAXWELL HOUSE Reg. Grind	2 Lbs.	25.00	23.75
PLUMROSE Corned Beef Brisket	2 Lbs 3/4	18.50	16.75

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Currency	Rate
U.S. Dollar	3.3685
Pound Sterling	7.58
100 Deutsche Mark	184.15
Dutch Guilder	168.62
100 Swiss Franc	204.94
100 French Franc	79.40
Belgian Franc	11.67
1000 Italian Lira	4.17
100 Danish Kroner	64.26
Swedish Kroner	80.05
100 Norwegian Kroner	67.37
100 Japanese Yen	15.66
Egyptian Pound	4.69
Kuwait Dinar	12.24
Jordanian Dinar	11.26
Bahraini Dinar	8.88
1000 Lebanese Lira	103.86
100 Syrian Lira	86.48
100 Qatari Riyal	89.94
100 Yaman Riyal	74.00
Emirates Dirhams	88.76
100 Indian Rupee	42.15
100 Pakistani Rupee	34.11
Southern Dinars	9.67
U.S. Dollars Banknotes	3.3675

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Coming to terms with two American dreams

Baseball and the movies in the golden age

By Gary Arnold

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 — The movies and baseball have never quite mixed. The ball player scarcely compares as inspiration with the cow-

boy, the private eye, the femme fatale, the warlord, the prize fighter, the fugitive from the law, the victim of social injustice or the song-and-dance man.

Every so often baseball has been incorporated into a seem-

ingly incongruous genre like the Western or the musical. The American Film Institute's catalogue of films made in the 1920s reveals that cowboy stars Hoot Gibson and Tom Tyler worked the same into the plots of

starting vehicles: *Hit and Run* and *Out of the West*. The Library of Congress has heard of a B Western of the early 1930s in which Lou Gehris supposedly starred as a ball-playing cowboy and saved the day by hearing the villain with a timely throw. Unfortunately, the title remains obscured in the mists of hearsay.

No baseball retrospective would be complete without *Take Me Out to the Ball Game* or *Damn Yankees*. The former, a cheerfully corny, nostalgic musical comedy confection of 1949, starred Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra as a famous keystone combination, O'Brien and Ryan, who doubled as a successful song-and-dance team on the vaudeville circuit in the off-season. *Damn Yankees*, filmed in 1958, preserved much of the vitality of the hit Broadway show derived from *The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant*. Douglas Wallop's comic novel about a frustrated Washington Senators fan who reverses his team's fortunes by entering into a Faustian pact.

Baseball was more often a pretext for farce or romantic comedy. At the start of the 1927 season, Babe Ruth himself starred in a First National comedy called *Babe Comes Home*. He played Babe Dugan, a baseball star whose addiction to chewing tobacco was the despair of his fiancée, a laundress named Vernie, played by Anna Nilsson. Babe tries to swear off the habit, but abstinence appears to plunge him into a batting slump. Tobacco means as much to his prowess as spinach does to Popeye's. Vernie averts disaster by throwing Babe a plug just in time to deliver a game-winning homer.

Ruth starred again a few years later in a feature called *Headin' for Home*, and appeared as himself in many films, including the 1928 Harold Lloyd vehicle *Speedy* and the 1942 biographical tearjerker about Lou Gehris, *Pride of the Yankees*, in which Ruth's aging but ruddy visage and convivial personality provide a refreshingly shocking, carnal contrast to Gary Cooper's embarrassingly sentimentalized Gehris, a naive figure.

Hollywood's posthumous tribute to Ruth, the 1948 *Babe Ruth Story* with William Bendix in the

title role, proved even stickier going than *Pride of the Yankees*, despite its far more colorful, outgoing, lovably hedonistic object of worship. It was also far less popular, although in retrospect the success of *Pride of the Yankees* can't help but appear a fluke of the times, inspired by such recent memories of Gehris's playing days and tragic physical decline and also by linking his premature death with the fate of young American fighting men then being cut down in their prime.

Cooper's portrayal of Behris followed hard upon his Oscar-winning portrayal of the World War I hero, Sgt. Alvin York; and the legend to *Pride of the Yankees* written by Damon Runyon connects Behris explicitly with American men at arms in World War II: "He faced death with that sure calm and fortitude that has been displayed by thousands of young Americans on far-flung fields of battle. He left behind him a memory of courage and devotion that will ever be an inspiration to us all."

Bendix gave a much better account of himself in *Kill the Umpire*, a 1950 comedy built around the training and tribulations of a professional umpire.

When I was growing up and avidly following both the movies and baseball, there seemed to be two kinds of baseball movies. On one hand, there were the biographical melodramas inspired by *Pride of the Yankees*: *The Babe Ruth Story*, Jackie Robinson as himself in the modest but sincerely appealing *Jackie Robinson Story*, Ronald Reagan as Grover Cleveland Alexander in *The Winning Team*, Dan Dailey as Dizzy Dean in *The Pride of St. Louis* and James Stewart as Monty Stratton in *The Stratton Story*.

The other bloc was composed of comic fantasies with a baseball setting—*It Happens Every Spring*, *Rhubarb*, *Angels in the Outfield*—and situation comedies that evolved from realistic pretexts, like *Kill the Umpire*, *The Kid from Left Field* (a Dan Dailey vehicle in which Anne Bancroft had one of her early movie roles) and *The Great American Pastime*, a Tim Ewell vehicle about League fanaticism.

I haven't seen *The Stratton Story* for at least a dozen years. I'd like



Dick Ruthven, pitching for the Phillies.

to believe it's weathered the years better than *Pride of the Yankees*, and the last glimpse I had on television was reassuring. The story of a young Texan whose pitches ended after two promised seasons when his rifle accidentally discharged while out shooting and cost him his leg, *The Stratton Story* never labored under the burdens of idealization that now seem to suffocate *Pride of the Yankees*. Monty Stratton was still alive in 1949, and the accident had occurred in 1936. He'd never had the opportunity to mature into one of the baseball immortals, but his misfortune provided a sound basis for inspirational melodrama.

Perhaps Stratton's story was dramatically sounder than Gehris's, since Stratton had been able to rehabilitate himself after a tragic accident.

Stewart's performance gave *The Stratton Story* a decisive advantage in emotional range and psychological complexity over *Pride of the Yankees*.

Stewart was capable of projecting radical, distressing shifts of mood and feeling. When strong emotions were called for, he was always way out of Cooper's action league, which was often attractive and appealing but rarely overwhelming. Cooper does a touching reading of Gehris's farewell speech at the close of *Pride of the*

Yankees, but considering the bashful shrugs, blank looks and dippy smiles (weirdly similar to the expressions of mock-prissy chagrined Johnny Carson occasionally affects) littering the rest of his performance, the eloquent finale seems an incongruous, if welcome, note.

Obviously, there is a special poignance about the case histories of incurably ill or physically disabled athletes. The fear of affliction is intensified when a strong, active individual is victimized. If it seems especially painful when a gifted athlete proves physically vulnerable, a heroic acceptance of that vulnerability may seem extraordinarily touching.

Yusuf Bin Ahmed Kanoo

Movement of vessels under Kanoo Agency at King Abdul Aziz Port Dammam until 13-8-79

No	Name of the vessel	AT PORT	Shipping Line	From	Cargo
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5	AL SOLAIBIAH	—DO—	UASC	USA East Coast	General

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RIGOLETTO	13-8-79	WALLENUS Line	Europe	Cars & Trucks.
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Yusuf Bin Ahmed Kanoo

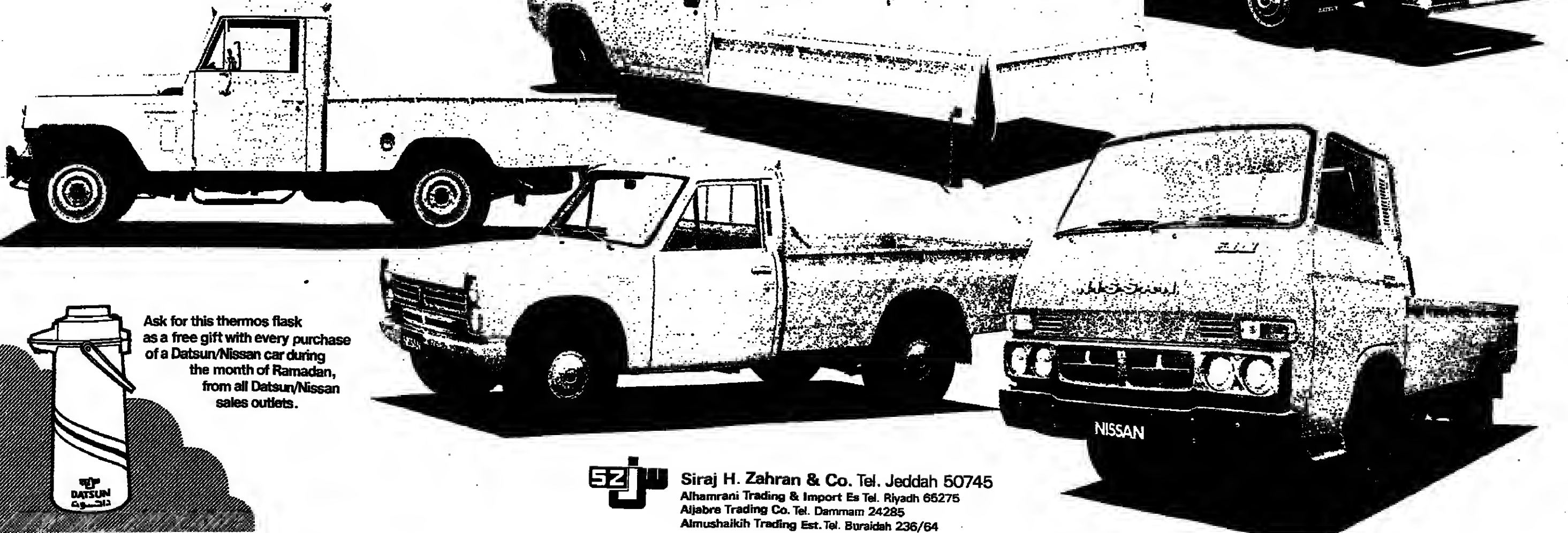
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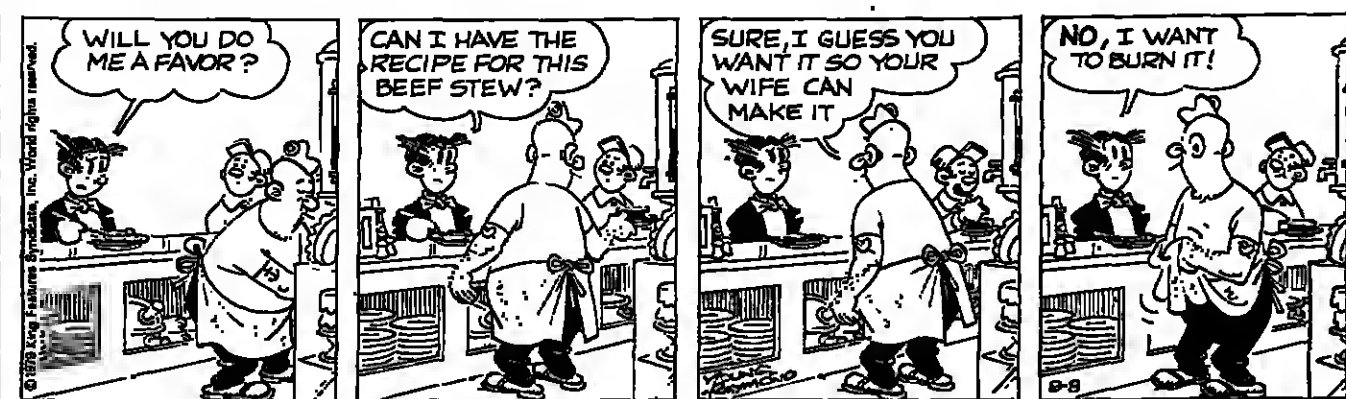
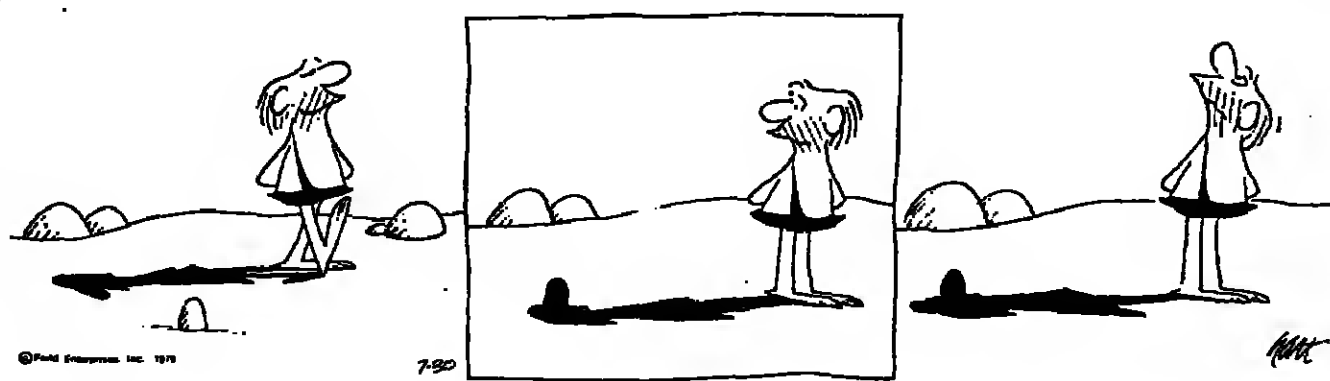
SMALL SOCIETY

BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY

HAGAR

WIZARD



Dennis the Menace



"Mom's finally startin' to pay attention to me! Instead of steak, we bought HAMBURGER an' WEENIES!"

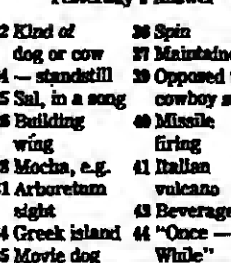
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Critique
 - 2 Like some
 - 3 beer
 - 4 Pulpit talk
 - 5 abhor
 - 6 Roman's
 - 7 fountain
 - 8 Sentiment
 - 9 Worthless
 - 10 horne
 - 11 Musical
 - 12 number
 - 13 Egyptian
 - 14 Kind of
 - 15 dog or cow
 - 16 Maintained
 - 17 Opposed to
 - 18 In a song
 - 19 cowboy style
 - 20 Missile
 - 21 firing
 - 22 volcano
 - 23 Beverage
 - 24 "Once —"
 - 25 Movie dog
 - 26 While"
- DOWN
- 1 Latvian city
 - 2 Good
 - 3 whack; sl.
 - 3 Not for
 - 4 Type
 - 5 of shelter
 - 6 Hamburger
 - 7 Ritual
 - 8 setting
 - 9 December
 - 10 VIP
 - 11 Latin city
 - 12 Good
 - 13 whack; sl.
 - 14 Not for
 - 15 Type
 - 16 of shelter
 - 17 Hamburger
 - 18 Ritual
 - 19 setting
 - 20 December
 - 21 VIP
 - 22 Latin city
 - 23 Good
 - 24 whack; sl.
 - 25 Not for
 - 26 Type
 - 27 of shelter
 - 28 Hamburger
 - 29 Ritual
 - 30 setting
 - 31 December
 - 32 VIP
 - 33 Latin city
 - 34 Good
 - 35 whack; sl.
 - 36 Not for



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

EVW'B EB HTEZKBRWEWZ KIJ
VLLW XYBRT NLDV, YBRT
SLO 'IOS WLJ? — RYTX JEXVLW
Yesterday's Cryptquote: A CLASS REUNION IS THE SAME
OLD FACES WITH MORE NEW TEETH. — ANON

Believe It or Not!



BLANCHE STUART SCOTT
ON SEPT. 2, 1910 BECAME THE FIRST AMERICAN
WOMAN TO SOLO PILOT AN AIRPLANE WHEN
A GUST OF WIND ACCIDENTALLY LIFTED HER
LIGHT PLANE 40 FEET INTO THE AIR.

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Spontaneous Combustion

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K 8 3
♥ Q J 5
♦ 9 8
♣ J 10 6 4

WEST
♠ 6 2
♥ 8 4 2
♦ Q J 10 8 5
♣ A 8

EAST
♠ 9 7 5 4
♥ 10 9 6 3
♦ 6 4 2
♣ K 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10
♥ A K 7
♦ A 9 3
♣ 9 7 5 3

The bidding:
East 1 NT West 3 NT
Pass 1 NT Pass 3 NT

Opening lead — queen of diamonds.
A defender must play his cards carefully all the time if he wants to make the most of what is often a difficult role. He simply cannot play mechanically and expect to get the best results.

Consider this deal which illustrates the type of challenge a defender sometimes faces. West led the queen of diamonds and the declarer played low from both hands. South won the diamond continuation in dummy with the king and led a low club to his nine, which lost to West's ace.

Back came a third diamond, forcing out the ace, and South

now played another club, taken by East with the king. It did not matter whether East returned a spade or a heart; in either case South would make four notrump.
Declarer would have gone down one had he encountered better defense. East should have played the king of clubs at trick three instead of the deuce! In that case he would have won the trick, and a diamond return would have established West's suit and made the contract unmanageable. Declarer would have been unable to score more than the eight tricks he started with.

The question is why East should have played the king of clubs on the low club lead from dummy at trick three. What the answer amounts to is that East should not have allowed the general rule of second-hand-low to interfere with the much more important principle of trying to beat the contract. General rules must, of course, be subservient to the special needs of a given case.

Declarer's low club lead from dummy indicated that he had either the doubleton A-9 and planned to finesse (in which case the king play would do no harm), or that he lacked the ace (in which case the king play was absolutely necessary to preserve West's only possible entry card for his diamonds).

Back came a third diamond, forcing out the ace, and South

DON'T MISS IT

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August 4, 1979 and
every Saturday.

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYERS TIMES

Monday	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isba
Mecca	4:43	6:05	12:33	3:55	6:55	8:55
Medina	4:36	5:57	12:34	4:02	7:00	9:00
Najd	4:09	5:36	12:05	3:31	6:31	8:31

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Childrens Show	Ses. St 1161, Carolines Corner: Emperors new clothes
5:51 Studio See	Boxer
6:16 The Champions: C-117	Martial arts, Track & Fields, Mens
7:00 Special	Tora, Tora Tora
7:46 George Kirby Show	Enzio stuart
8:20 Mystery Movie-McCloud	Fire

WEATHER

The weather will remain cloudy over parts of the western and southwestern highlands, causing scattered storms; but will be generally moderate in the rest of the Kingdom.
Winds will blow mostly northerly to northwesterly at moderate speed, gaining in speed occasionally in the northeastern and central areas, and raising dust.
Sea conditions in territorial waters will be calm to choppy.

Sunday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	43	30	Tabuk	36	23
Jeddah	39	28	Turair	35	17
Riyadh	42	26	Rafha	41	22
Dhahran	41	28	Bisha	37	20
Medina	38	24	Sulayil	42	26
Taif	32	19	Abha	28	16

SAUDI RADIO

On FM at 98 Megahertz in 3.2 meter band
On SW at 11.855 Mhz in 25 meter band

MONDAY

Afternoon Transmission	9:10 Light Music
2:00 Opening	9:15 A Chat and a Song
2:01 Holy Quran	9:45 Pioneers of Knowledge
2:05 Reflections on Fasting	9:55 Music
2:10 Champions of Solidarity	10:00 Life in Ramadan
2:20 On Islam	10:05 Youth Welfare
2:30 Melody Time	10:10 Music
3:00 NEWS	10:15 NEWS
3:15 Press Review	10:25 S. Chronicle
3:15 Music	10:30 The Evening Show
3:20 Arabic Song	11:00 Imp. Com. & Recollections
3:30 Selection of Music	11:10 Music
3:50 Closedown	11:15 In Concert
Evening Transmission	11:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
9:00 Opening	12:00 Closedown
9:01 Holy Quran	
9:05 A Message of Ramadan	

VOA

P.M.	10:05 Opening: Analyses
8:00 News Roundup:	News Summary
Reports: Actualities:	10:30 VOC Magazine:
Opinion; Analyses	America; Science; Cultural; Letter
8:30 Dairline	11:00 Special English: News
News Summary	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
9:00 Special English:	
News; Feature: The	VOA WORLD REPORT
Making of a Nation	Midnight
News Summary	12:00 News newsmakers'
9:30 Music USA:	voices correspondents
(Standards)	reports background
10:00 News Roundup:	features media comments
Reports: Actualities	news analyses.

BBC

Morning Transmission

8.00 World News	4.09 Twenty-Four Hours:
8.09 Twenty-Four Hours	News Summary
News Summary	4.30 The Pleasure's Yours
8.30 Sarah Ward	5.15 Report on Religion
8.45 World Today	6.00 Radio Newswel
9.00 Newsdesk	6.15 Outlook
9.30 Opera Star	
10.00 World News	7.00 World News
10.09 Twenty-Four Hours	7.09 Commentary
News Summary	7.15 Sherlock Holmes
10.30 Sarah Ward	7.45 World Today
10.45 Something to Show You	
11.00 World News	8.00 World News
11.09 Reflections	8.09 News about Britain
11.15 Piano Style	9.15 Radio Newswel
11.30 Brain of Britain 1978	9.30 Farming World
12.00 World News	10.00 Outlook News Summary
12.09 British Press Review	10.39 Stock Market Report
12.15 World Today	10.43 Look Ahead
12.30 Financial News	10.45 Ulster in Focus
12.40 Look Ahead	
12.45 The Tony Myatt	11.00 World News

Evening Transmission

1.15 Ulster in Focus	11.09 Twenty-Four Hours:
1.30 Discovery	News Summary
2.00 World News	12.15 Talkabout
2.09 News about Britain	12.45 Nature Notebook
2.15 Alphabet of Musical	
Curios	1.00 World News
2.30 Sports International	1.09 World Today
2.40 Radio Newswel	1.25 Financial News
3.15 Promenade Concert	1.35 Book Choice
3.45 Sports Round-up	1.40 Reflections
4.00 World News	1.45 Sports Round-up
	2.00 World News
	2.09 Commentary
	2.15 The Face of England

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Romance is exciting, but feelings are erratic. Watch out for unexpected financial expenses. Friends' intuition may be off.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Decisions may be family re domestic matters, but still you can get much accomplished about the house. Plans of close allies subject to change.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) ♊
You may be somewhat nervous about a romantic situation and could have difficulty concentrating at work. Express feelings for success.

Cancer (June 21 to July 21) ♋
A nice bargain could put you in an extravagant mood. Unexpected expenses in connection with entertainment are possible. A friend is unreliable.

Leo (July 22 to Aug. 22) ♌
Unconventional behavior on your part could upset relatives. The power to convince is yours. Home likely to be upset in some way.

Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
You may be uncertain about a distant matter. Out of the

way spots provide bargains. Feelings are sensitive, desires are erratic.

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Social life is stimulating but it could go to your head. An experimental mood keeps you from pinning yourself down. Watch finances.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
Doubts about a business decision will be eliminated through private meeting. Skill at the last minute someone could get cold feet.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Travelers are subject to the unexpected. The search for romance may be more exciting than the result. Don't neglect duties.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Accent sociability in dealings with superiors. A friend you have counted on could let you down. Not a time for lending money.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
Mixing business with pleasure leads to unexpected reactions. A social occasion may have some surprise moments. Avoid erratic behavior.

Pisces (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
Despite a fine beginning, it may be hard for you to complete tasks due to a distraction. Don't let nervousness affect health adversely.

Arab news

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International Finance

International Bourse, Commodities, Money and Exchange Rates

البورصات الدولية

Closing Aug 9		Closing Aug 10		Price/Ft		Closing Aug 9		Closing Aug 10		Price/Ft		Closing Aug 9		Closing Aug 10		Closing Aug 9		Closing Aug 10		Closing Aug 9		Closing Aug 10	
ACF Holding	91.50	91.50	Abn-Amro Bank	28.40	29.30	Alcoa	28.40	29.30	Alcoa	28.40	29.30	Alcoa	28.40	29.30	Alcoa	28.40	29.30	Alcoa	28.40	29.30	Alcoa	28.40	29.30
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PAGE 12

International

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New riots in Londonderry

Neave killing suspect said being held by British police

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Aug. 12 (AP) — Security authorities here believe they may have captured the assassins of Britain's Conservative Party lawmaker Airey Neave, informed sources said Sunday.

Neave was killed in a car bomb explosion as he drove from the House of Commons parking lot in London March 30.

The sources did not identify the alleged assassins, but several suspected members of the outlawed Irish National Liberation Army, which claimed responsibility for Neave's death, have been arrested in Northern Ireland in recent days.

Two senior detectives from Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad, assigned to investigate the Neave assassination, flew to the province last week to interrogate the arrested men.

The sources declined to elaborate on their claim. But one of the arrested men, 23-year-old Stephen Berry, was charged at a special court Saturday night in Londonderry with two booby-trap killings in Ulster which investigators said bear a striking resemblance to the Neave assassination.

Police suspect that one of the killings was practice for the Neave slaying. An Ulster Defense Regiment soldier, Robert McNally, 20, was killed by a car bomb similar to that used to blow up Neave, the most prominent British politician assassinated by Irish guerrillas since 1922.

Berry also was charged with an attempted murder and membership in the National Liberation Army. He was the first person to be indicted on that charge since the British government outlawed the INLA on July 2.

The suspected INLA terrorists are being held and interrogated at Gough police barracks in Armagh. Police sources disclosed that among them is a Northern Ireland man who is a former police officer in southern England. He was not identified.

The manhunt for Neave's assassins has been widespread and involved considerable undercover activity by British intelligence agencies. It coincided with the emergence of the little-known INLA in Northern Ireland.

Humphrey Atkins, Britain's Northern Ireland Secretary, has said the revolutionary group, thought to number no more than 70 hard-core terrorists, has strong links with other leftist guerrilla groups like Germany's Red Army Faction, and the Basque ETA nationalists.

Meanwhile, large-scale rioting flared Saturday night in the Catholic Bogside district of Londonderry following a rally by 15,000 Northern Ireland Protestants.

Hundreds of stone-throwing youths battled with soldiers. But only two soldiers were reported injured.



DIPLOMACY: American First Lady Rosalynn Carter (right) meets Spanish Premier Adolfo Suarez (left) during ceremonies in Quito last week marking the inauguration of Jaime Roldos as President of Ecuador.

After protest march

Alabama arrests 11 Klansmen

MONTGOMERY, Alabama, Aug. 12 (AP) — About 200 riot-equipped policemen confronted scores of Ku Klux Klansmen at the outskirts of this Alabama capital city Saturday and confiscated a small arsenal of weapons from the "white power" marchers.

The Klansmen, whose ranks numbered more than 100, were ordered to lay down the weapons and warned not to enter the city.

Police said they confiscated clubs, knives, brass knuckles and chemical weapons in the showdown on highway U.S. 80. They also confiscated a black van where they believed guns were stored, police said. They arrested 11 marchers on weapons charges.

The Klan, which believes in white supremacy over all other races, came to within 100 yards of the city limits on its march. Their march began Thursday, retracing the route from Selma, Alabama, taken by the late U.S. civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and his followers in 1965.

King, a black minister, led a series of marches through southern U.S. states in the mid-1960s in his role as leader of the non-violent struggle for racial equality in the United States.

The Klansmen, wearing jeans and t-shirts rather than the traditional white robes, were dispersed in orderly fashion.

Under orders from Montgomery Mayor Emory Folmer not to parade through Montgomery, the marchers were met by Police Chief Charles Swindall, backed up by city, county and state police, some with trained dogs.

He ordered the Klansmen to lay down their clubs. They did.

Using a bullhorn, Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson said, "this is a denial of our rights to march into Montgomery, but I ask you to lay down your weapons. Everybody just keep calm."

In addition to the van, police also confiscated two pickup trucks. About a dozen firearms were found inside one of the trucks.

Going smoothly, radio says

Nigerian voter turnout 'impressive'

LONDON, Aug. 12 (AP) — Voter turnout was described as "impressive" in Saturday's presidential election in Nigeria, according to Lagos Radio, monitored in London.

The counting of votes was underway Sunday in the last of a series of five elections held in black Africa's most populous nation over the past six weeks. The ballots herald a return to democracy for Nigeria's estimated 30 million people after 13 years of military rule.

The military government of Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo has promised the restoration of democratic rule Oct. 1.

Lagos Radio said reports from around the country indicated that voting went smoothly and turnout was more impressive than during the four previous elections in which the country's 48.5 million registered voters chose 95 senators, 449 members of the house of Representatives, 1,347 members of the state house of assembly and governors for each of the 19 states.

The presidential election was fought by five candidates: — Alhaji Shehu Shagari of the National Party of Nigeria (NPN), former finance minister.

— Chief Obafemi Awolowo of the Unity Party of Nigeria (UPN), lawyer and former leader of the opposition.

— Nnamdi Azikiwe of the Nigerian People's Party (NPP), who served as the first and only president of Nigeria after independence from Britain in 1960 and before the military seized power in 1966.

— Alhaji Waziri Ibrahim of the Great Nigerian People's Party (GNPP), businessman and former economic development minister.

— Alhaji Aminu Kano of the People's Redemption Party

(PRP), former health commissioner.

To win, a candidate must have a plurality and also more than 25 per cent of the vote in at least 13 of the 19 states.

If none of the five candidates wins the necessary margin, an electoral college composed of the two newly elected federal chambers, along with members of the state houses of assembly, will elect a president.

Fires rage along coast of Riviera

TOULON, France, Aug. 12 (R) — Forest fires fanned by treacherous winds ravaged the wooded hills above France's Riviera Sunday in spite of the efforts of thousands of firefighters.

Forests along the whole coast from Cannes to Montpellier were ablaze, with the worst damage done near the fashionable holiday resort of St. Tropez in the department of Var.

In Var the worst seemed over Saturday when the wind began to subside, but later it changed direction and 80-kilometer (50 mile) an hour gusts revived the flames.

Officials said a total of 10,000 hectares of woodland had been destroyed in Var alone and French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing described it as "a national catastrophe."

The president interrupted his holiday in the area to tour the fire zone in a helicopter and told reporters afterwards: "I was stunned by what I saw."

Later the Defense Ministry announced that the president had ordered 1,200 more troops into the battle against the fire, to join 2,100 already in action.

Firefighting reinforcements from Paris and Lyons were expected to arrive early Sunday.

They will relieve weary local firefighters, who have been battling the flames for three days and nights without break.

Altogether 200 fires are raging in 14 of France's southern departments, and between 3,000 and 4,000 men are struggling to contain the menace.

They are helped by eight amphibious Canadian planes, which shuttle from the sea to the fires, "bombing" the blaze with five tons of water each trip.



FIRST LOOK: A young Vietnamese refugee rescued at sea recently gets his first look at Singapore's skyline from the deck of the ship Seasweep. After a short stay there, he will be going to the United States.

Legless swimmer wasn't daunted by a 10-km trip

TOKYO, Aug. 12 (AP) — A 40-year-old legless man on Sunday swam the 10-kilometer strait between Hatushima Island and Ajiro, west of Tokyo, in a time worthy of any two-legged swimmer.

Kenzo Fujitoki crossed to the island by boat early Sunday and swam back to Ajiro, 100 kilometers west of Tokyo, in 3 hours 25 minutes compared to 3-5 hours for normal swimmers.

Fujitoki said favorable weather made the crossing easy. He said his purpose was to show his children and other young people that even a handicapped person can succeed if he tries.

Fujitoki, a former construction worker, lost both legs in an accident eight years ago.

Kaunda praises Thatcher

LUSAKA, Aug. 12 (AP) — President Kenneth Kaunda said Sunday that British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is more likely to solve the Zimbabwe Rhodesian independence problem than her predecessors.

"She is courageous, she is forceful, and I believe she will solve this problem," Kaunda said at a rally of more than 30,000 Lusaka residents.

Kaunda said Mrs. Thatcher should have a chance to solve the dispute in the neighboring country and said he hoped Zimbabwe Rhodesian Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa and former Prime Minister Ian Smith would not torpedo the new Commonwealth peace initiative.

Smith, who led Zimbabwe Rhodesia in its break from Britain in 1965, offered equally strong praise of Mrs. Thatcher on Saturday. He said she was "the best man" in Britain. He also expressed hope that the British-initiated peace proposals would succeed.

Smith is a minister-without-portfolio in Muzorewa's new black majority government, but is considered the representative of the country's powerful white minority.

Kaunda said Muzorewa should accept the challenge of internationally supervised elections.

"We don't want rigged elections. The world has rejected the elections which took place in Rhodesia. Muzorewa must now accept the challenge of internationally supervised elections."

One year ago balloonists flew Atlantic

FRESQUE ISLE, Maine, Aug. 12 (AP) — Saturday marked the first anniversary of the world's first balloon flight across the Atlantic Ocean — an event that gave this northern Maine city a unique spot in history.

One year ago, three men from Albuquerque, New Mexico — Ben Abruzzo, Maxie Anderson and Larry Newman — soared up, up and away from a farm just south of Presque Isle for a journey that would end six days later in a barley field near Paris, France.

The helium-filled "Double Eagle II" balloon floated the 3,233 miles in 137 hours and 18 minutes. The aeronauts' return voyage to New York — in a supersonic Concorde jet — took just 3 1/4 hours.

Loaded with medals and trophies bestowed upon them in France, the trio touched down at Kennedy International Airport for even more laurels. In New York City they were given keys to the city and champagne flowed like water. Governor Hugh Carey even issued a proclamation in their honor.



EVACUATION: Mexican protesters are shown leaving the Swiss Embassy in Mexico City on Friday after a week-long sit-in protesting what they said was the Mexican government's continued holding of political prisoners. The government claims there are no such prisoners in Mexico.

Macias said fleeing

Spain flies supplies to E. Guinea

MADRID, Aug. 12 (R) — Spain flew 33 tonnes of vital supplies to Equatorial Guinea Saturday in the aftermath of last week's coup which toppled dictator Francisco Macias Nguema, now reported to have fled into the jungle.

The Spanish mission aboard the relief plane was met by a member of the new ruling council who said the whole of the country was in the hands of government forces, Spanish radio said.

Confused reports coming from Equatorial Guinea said between 300 and 500 people died in fighting between pro-Macias supporters and government troops before the toppled president escaped into the bush.

Spanish radio, quoting sources in neighboring Gabon, said Macias and two bodyguards had abandoned their jeep and were cutting their way through thick jungle on foot near the north-eastern town of Ebébiyin.

Officials in Malabo, the capital of Equatorial Guinea, said the ex-president rampaged through his home village as he made his escape, killing women and children and setting on fire a fortune

in cash kept in a wooden hut which formed his country's treasury.

The former dictator was reported to be heading for either Gabon or Cameroon. A correspondent for the Madrid daily *El Pais* said pursuing troops were having difficulties because of the rains and the thick jungle.

The jungle is also apparently infested with wild animals as no hunting was allowed in recent years after Macias ordered all firearms in the area to be turned over to his officials.

Spanish radio reported from Cameroonian that six members of his family had been arrested in Gabon

trying to flee and had been sent back to Malabo.

The Spanish relief mission, led by Foreign Affairs Secretary of State Carlos Robles Piquer, flew in desperately needed food.

The airlift was the first of many planned supplies of aid from Spain, the former colonial power. A European Common Market group has offered almost \$10 million in relief.

El Pais reported that delegations from Equatorial Guinea itself had visited the neighboring states Gabon and Cameroon to seek material aid and international recognition.

Malaysian king calls for solidarity among Muslims

KUALA LUMPUR, Aug. 12 (R) — The Yang Di-Pertuan Agong (King) of Malaysia Sunday called for solidarity among Muslim countries to achieve high moral values.

Opening the 20th International Koran Reading Competition in which 19 countries are taking part at the Merdeka Stadium here, the

king said solidarity and cooperation among Islamic countries would also help earn respect for the Islamic religion and its followers.

Malaysia, as an Islamic country had established diplomatic relations with other Islamic states and undertaken cultural exchange programs with them, he said.

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